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Edition.

RUSSIAN ARMY REINFORCED BY 30,000 SOLDIERS

Preparing Heavy Works on the Hun, Where They Probably Intend to Make a Strong Stand for the Protection of the Sacred City,. Mukden

JAPANESE SEARCH PARTIES FIND HEAPS OF SLAIN

They Lost 5000 in the Recent Battle, BOND FORFEITURES ARE Tokio Reports; This Number Being Probably the Dead, As the Casualties Reported At One Position Equal That Figure.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20. A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from Mukden, dated Oct. 10, says that a detachment of the Russian vanguard on the west front surrounded a Japanese battalion and compelled it to lay down its arms.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.-Reliable reports received from private sources estimate the losses of the Japanese left army during the convince me that at the Chinese Village as recent battle at about 5000.

The number of Russian dead is largely increased by the further discovery of bod- flance of the exclusion law," said Com by lantern light.

by about 30,000 men of the Seventeenth West. corps, a large portion of the Tenth corps and portions of the Fifth and Sixth Sibe iand portions of the Fifth and Sixth Sibettan corps, which recently arrived. In all, charged with violating the law relating to ns of the Russian army now confront the Japanese left army.

Heavy rains have impeded the move ments of the opposing force since Oct. 17. Chinese report that heavy works are ready for the Russians along the Hun river. The Japanese are undecided where the next stand will be made.

persons identified with the Chinese Village are figuring on keeping many of its inmates in the United States.

"The fact that every one of its immates."

rifles, 4920 rounds of field gun ammun'tion, 3,000 rounds of rife ammunition and cents.

KUROPATKIN'S MOVES taching to Gen Kuropatkin's action on the Shakhe river. It is supposed that his suc-Shakhe river. It is supposed that his seek three coss there was due to having kept three divisions of troops in reserve, and it is admitted that the attack on Lone Tree hill mitted that the attack on Lone tree hill counter. may have been an intentional counter stroke after drawing out the Japanese from strong positions. The balance of opinion, however, favors the idea that it was a desperate endeavor to cover the retreat of his forces from the Sensihu district and that the battle of Shakhe may be considered to have ended in a victory, but not a A. C. Campbell and Capt. Dave Camp- Burns and Mrs. Julia Garrety-testified decisive one, for the Japanese, who were too exhausted to follow up their success. Special dispatches from St. Petersburg make mention of a crushing defeat of two

under date of Oct. 18, a Russian battallon Dave Campbell saw him last at their home hinch crossed the Taitse river has been almost annihilated. While retiring over a pontoon bridge, the correspondant says, He became a captain and then the head that battalion was overtaken by a regiment of a wrecking company and at last the of Japanese cavalry which got its machine owner of several boats.

From time to time his brother, who had gone into the mill business around Pitts-

TWO RUSSIAN PARTIES ARE ADVOCATING

now and again the voicing of an urgent desire for peace is heard in Russia, must reflect the marvelous ignorance of or indifferent captain and made himself known, and the effect on Capt. Dave, who has not been well ference on the part of foreigners to Rus- of late, was better than medicine.

ference on the part of foreigners to huse of late, was better than medicine.

Capt. Davis was not well enough to visit the World's Fair with his brother, but the latter will spend all the time he can with him on the boat while he remains in the aries, because they constitute what was city. known in the United States during the snown in the United States during the Spanish-American war, and in England during the Boer war, as 'peace at any parich the ultra radicals, because they men' and the ultra radicals, because they are in favor of a humiliating peace which would weaken the present government. But these parties are insignificant beside the great body of moderate progressives, who wish to see Russia's interior economical capabilities developed to their fullest exsive Russian victory in the far East the wound be healed, not plastered."

ENTERTAINS AMERICANS

LONDON, Oct. 22.—King Edward today entertained at luncheon at Buckingham Palace the officers of the American warships now at Gravesend, the guests including Rear-Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron of the North Atlantic fleet; Capt. Colby of the cruiser Olympia. Lieuts. Wm. C. Watts and Charles T. Jewell, aids on the staff of Admiral Jewell, who was injured in trying to save the child. Spencer, mother of the child. She had gone with her homes at the decoursed of the American measure. The accident occurred on the burst of the first speaker today. Dr. Atkinson was from the wheels, attended the inquest. The accident occurred on the burst of the first speaker today. Dr. Atkinson was from the wheels, attended the inquest. The officers were all in full uniform. Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, first see lord of the admiralty; Capt. Prince Douis of the child. She had gone with her home, as her mother to a store in the vicinity of her home, as her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home, as her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home, as her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home, as her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home, as her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy some mother to a store in the vicinity of her home. As her mother wanted to buy som

CHINESE CONSPIRE TO EVADE LAW

-Frank P. Sargent.

Persons in the Chinese Village

Officials Are Especially Charged to Prevent the Success of the Scheme, Hints of Which Have Reached the Immigration Bureau.

scheme has been designed to get a number of celestials into the United States in demissioner of Immigration Frank P Sar-gent this morning after returning from The Russian forces have been reinforced an extended trip of inspection through the

> the illegal importation of Chinese women into this country, tend to confirm my suspicions, if it needed confirmation.

It is announced at headquarters here that are under bond will not altogether deter Japanese army captured near the conspirators from operating, for the Timothy Manning Sued by Wife and Langtouchieh six ammunition carts. 5254 profit that would result from a success-

Additional casualties of the center army "However, I am determined to prevent just reported are 12 officers killed and 30 any escapes from the Chinese Village through the substitution for inmat's thereof naturalized Mongolians or any other

trickery," concluded Mr. Sargent.
"My force of officials at Sta Lous have positive and definite instructions to guard against violations of law in every orm LONDON, Oct. 20.—English newspapers and I intend that every celestial brought and military critics find it difficult to ap- over in connection with the Chinese exportion the exact strategic significance at- hibit shall be deported immediately after

Nearly Half a Century.

gone into the mill business around Pitts-burg, heard about his brother Dave, but they did not meet.

CESSATION OF WAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20, 7:55 a. m.—
The Novoe Vremya this morning, deprecating the renewed talk of foreign nitervention in the Russo-Japanese war, says:

In When A. C. Campbell, now 55 years old the Russo-Japanese war, says:
that Capt. Dave Campbell was in charge o
"Such talk, if based upon the fact that
the Laura at the foot of Walnut street.

Edward Simpson, motorman, and J. Turn-buil, conductor of the Bellefontaine car which struck and killed Olive Spencer, 5-which struck and killed Olive Spencer, 5-

Charged With Trying to Retain Women From the Celestial Kingdom in This Country in Violation of Exclusion Act.

FIGURED AS EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- "I saw enough

"The developments in the cases of Lee

"There is no doubt that a number of persons identified with the Chinese Village

ful effort on their part would probably exceed the pecuniary loss due to the forfeiture of a bond.

DEATH OF CHILD

Who Robbed Offices to Secure Checks for Forgery

PLAYING IN CHAMPIONSHIP POOL CONTEST DISCOVERY AND FLIGHT

BENJAMIN H. BRUMBY

SEEFLESS CAUSE

GET BLANK CHECKS.

Settlement Out of Court Is Not Unlikely.

vorce suft, which has been pending in Judge Kinealy's division of circuit court for several days, will be settled by an agreement reached out of court.

The hearing was suddenly adjourned Thursday when a point was reached where, according to interes ed persons, there was a probability that the names of wekl-k own in the Episcopal Church and those who outsiders would be brought into the matter in an embarrass ng manner. Unless at today's session of the House of Depu ter in an embarraes ag manner. Unless at today's session of the rouse or performing the ceremony, a compromise is affected, the hearing ties, an agreement having been reached welling dergymen to examine the cour probably will be resumed Friday morning, yesterday to consider the issue and settle records before performing the ceremony. Mrs. Ellen Manning, who is suing, is equivers old; her husband, Timothy W. Manning, is 68 years old. They have been married 44 years, and have several grown and

married children.

Mrs. Manning alleges that their married Mrs. Manning alleges that their married life was happy until a few years ago, when her husband came under the influence of a fortune teller, who, it was testified, is

known to her as Mrs. Bannot bell Meet for the First Time in that appeals had been made to the fortune teller, but were rejected and she had retained her influence over Manning.

make mention of a crushing defeat of two Jupanese divisions. There is no confirmation, however, in any reliable cuarter of such a report.

According to the Standard's correspondent with Gen. Kuroki, who telegraphed.

A. C. Campbell was a lad of 15 when called on one of his daughters before her marriage.

Still Cooler Weather Promised for Tonight-Skies Will Be Fair

cinity tonight, ac-



rains and winds. The lorecast: "Fair tonight, Fri frost; continued cool Friday; brisk west to northwest winds diminishing."

INNOCENT PARTY TO with seeming frankness all his questions. The calmoed over the transons and stole she was kept at the Four Courts several the blank checks and the canceled ones. The man says the girl had no part in any of his crooked deeds. The man is Benjamin H. Brumby, 31 years old, who has been a contestant in of his work.

Episcopal House of Cenuties Concurs in the Compromise

A professional pool tournament at a Broad-way bil lard hall. He claims the title of "champion pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of "Good other pool players say he is not a chambol of the pool of the south." Marriage of Divorced Persons.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The House of Depu- it, if possible, for the present. The contest "He admits that pool playing has been came before the deputies on the question but a "sile it as the Episcopal general convention topromised resolution on the divorce ques-ion, by which the innocent party in a divorce for adultery may remarry after one year on the presentation of satisfac-tor yevidence of the fact.

The forces favoring a rigid divorce canon

for infide'ity.

ing at World's Fair After Leav-

ing Missouri Building.

Up Their Plans.

of his islawer time in billiard halls. This clerk had seen some of the pool tournament at the Broadway billiard hall, and that game.

Isaiah E. Aultman, 52 years old, of Bryan, O., dropped dead in the government building at the World's Fair at 1:30 right of the story of the disappear below of the forger, and the pay-married as soon as we got here. I did

Their Departure. They Gave

o'clock Thursday afternoon, shortly after Wednesday of the story of the disappear at tion of the forger, and the paytaking a drink of icewater, at the Misance of Marie Large of 2618 Evans avenue ing teller repeated the statement to Detec-

For Correct Answers to a

Puzzle Story told in Pictures

printed the first chapter of a story told in pictures. The second

and last chapter will be printed the following Sunday, Oct. 30. For a correct reading of the complete story, and the best article of 25 words or less on the subject of the story, a prize of \$50 will be awarded. Second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10. There will also be five prizes of \$2 each, and ten of \$1 each. For complete conditions and the first chapter get next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch next Sunday, Oct. 23, will be

MISSING GIRLS

Aged Man Dies in Government Build- When They Knew of Anxiety Over seen by one of the clerks who is a lover

seen by one of the clerks who is a lover of the game of pool and who spends some of his islaure time in billiard halls. This

CONFESSED BURGLAR AND CHECK FORGER

Miss "J'mmie" H rdy Eloped From Home in Bi mingh m, Ala., With Benjamin H. Brumby, Expecting to Be Married in World's Fair Ci.y, Only to Find Him an Ex-Convict.

HE STOLE CHECK BLANKS AND FILLED THEM OUT

Keen-Eyed Bank Clerk Who Has Fondness for Pool Recognized Man Who Cashed Bogus Checks at Bank of Commerce When He Saw H m Playing in Pool Tournament.

Confronted with the fact that the man Brumby had succeeded in passing with whom she eloped from Birmingha.n. one forged check at the Bank of Comwith whom she eloped from Birminghan, and all and eloped check at the Bank of Commerce, and that the visit of Tuesday afters normal that the visit of Tuesday afters now as his second one. The first check was for \$500, bore the name of T. S. Henderson & Co., and was endorsed "J. S. Simpson." It was cashed Oct. 10. Brumby she her mother will receive her if she should seek to return to her home.

The gir is not suspected of compileity in the formal property of the property of

Th gir is not suspected of completty in the man's criminal work. She went voluntarily to the office of Chief of De ectives Desmond Thursday morning and answered o'clock on the evering of Saturday, Oct 3, with seeming frankness all his questions. He climbed over the transoms and stole

pion. He beat Alfredo De Oro at one meet-

marriage of the "innocent party" in divorce two burgiaries, forged twelve checks, sentenced to two years imprisonment. In passed one of them for \$500, tried to pass The action of the bishops was met yes-erday by the committee on canons in the calling for a total of \$3000, for other at fixtures from a building on Chestnut street

House of Deputies, which proposed as a compromise an amendment forbidding remarriage within one year after the granting of a decree by the civil court and compelling clergymen to examine the court records before performing the ceremony.

MICCIAI CIDIC

Actual of some, for other at This case was continued indefinitely. According to Brumby, he was soon afterward afternoon, attempted to pass a forged check for \$30, bearing the name of T. S. Henderson & Co., a brokerage firm in the Commercial building, at the National Bank of Commercial building on Chestnut street This case was continued indefinitely. According to Brumby, he was soon afterward afternoon, attempted to pass a forged continued to two years in the California building to Prince at This case was continued indefinitely. According to Brumby, he was soon afterward afternoon, attempted to pass a forged continued to two years in the California building to Prince at This case was continued indefinitely. According to Brumby, he was soon afterward afternoon, attempted to pass a forged continued to two years in the California building to Prince at This case was continued indefinitely. According to Brumby, he was soon afterward afternoon, attempted to pass a forged continued to two years in the California building Girk, detected the forgery, and when he stepped from his cage to compare the signature with an original, Brumby darted from the bank.

Recognized by

Girk, detected the forgery, and when he crooks throughout the country, some of the country some

a Pool Player.

taking a drink of icewater, at the Missouri building.

It is supposed that the icewater, coupled with the coid weather, affected Aultman's naturally weak heart and caused his death.

Mr. Aultman, who is a farmer, was visiting Charles W. Stoy of 1205 North Taylor avenue. Mr. Stoy accompanied him to run away from their homes. Each obtained a they visited the Missouri building. Mr. Aultman was thirsty and he took a drink of icewater. The two then walked over to the government building and were looking at an exhibit of harvesting machinery when Mr. Aultman dropped dead.

His body was taken to the Temporary Hospital and forwarded to the Morgue.

Wednesday of the story of the disappear ance of Marie Large of 2618 Evans avenue ing the trees the stalement to Detection of the suspect and minute description of the suspect and started for the billiard hal. As they ensure the doorway they met Brumby combined the money he had was earned or won at minute description of the suspect and minute description of the suspect and started for the billiard hal. As they ensure the doorway they met Brumby combined the money he had was earned or won at minute description of the suspect and started for the billiard hal. As they ensure the doorway they met Brumby combined the money he had was earned or won at minute description of the suspect and started for the billiard hal. As they entered the doorway they met Brumby combined the pool table.

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Co. for the purpose of securing the blank checks which he afterward filed out and forged.

The confession was strengthened by police records and the discovery of an electric dark lantern, a quantity of skeleton keys, other burglar tools and a set of loaded dice in his room on Pine street near Theresa avenue. In Brumby's pockets when he was searched were found ten checks, written on forms furnished by the Commonwealth Trust Co, for the exclusive use of the De Forest Co., each for \$300, made payable to "Cash," and bearing the name of Abraham White, president of the De Forest Co. He also had a genuine check which had passed through the bank and been cancelled. He explained that he stoie this cancelled check that he might use if as a copy for his forgeries. He said he had passed none of the De Forest Co.'s checks.

The electric dark lantern showed evidences of having been used for a long which the same the beat used for the character of the detention room, as will be held until her mother is heard from the character of the detention room, as which the character of the period of the period of the detention room, as which the character of the period of the period of the detention room, as which the character of the period of the perio

The electric dark lantern showed evidences of having been used for a long while. The storage battery by which the current for the light was furnished was weak, and gave out only part of the power it originally gave. This dark lantern is of a kind that has been in use for four or five years. It is shaped like a flat Tark with rounded edges, the bulk's-eye reflec or occupying the place of the stopper. The case is of black lenther, and is 5 incleations, 3 inches wide and loss than 1 in hittick. Inside the case is the storage battery and a very small electric globe, the latter being directly behind the magnifying bullseye, which is about the ale of a man's thumb nail. The globe is ignited by a small pearl button set in the side of the case. The whole thing is convinced.

The light will shine across a rocco.

De Forest company and Henderson & Co., both on the fifth floor of the Commercial building. Sixth and Olive streets, about \$

of "Good Guns."

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The House of Deputer it. if possible, for the present. The contest the at the Episcopal general convention to-came before the deputies on the question day adopted by a large majority the compromised resolution on the divorce question by the house of forbidding the re-came before the deputies on the question of the present grandlury, which is been here he says he has committed where the theft was committed. He was

day that she met Brumby about three

NOT FOR MEDIUMS?

Question of Half-Rate Railroad Tickets Puzzles Delegates to Spiritualists' Convention.

The National Spiritualist Association, in The National Spiritualist Association, in convention at the Temple of Spiritualism. 2015 Pine street, was made a boiling caldron Thursday morning by the suddenly put question of who is a minister and who is not, and what is a medium and what is not, over the fact that some of the delegates to the convention had secured half rates, while others had not.

The discussion powerhology of the convention of the convention had secured half rates, while others had not.

The discussion overshadowed the chal-lenge of the Anti-Mediums' Association, which was the absorbing topic Wednesday and was dismissed in a few words by President Harrison D. Barrett, who said that the challenge had "blown up and fallen of

A delegate requested that it be explained who was entitled to half rates on the railroads, and Mrs. M. T. Longley, secretary, attempted to explain.

"Any person who makes a part of his or-her income by books, charms, seances, pri-vate sittings or by secular work on a newspaper," said Mrs. Longley, "is not a minister and is not entitled to half rates. But a platform medium, who gives plat-form readings and works to secure converts to the falth is a minister and is entitled to the half rates."

This interpretation of ministers did not suit many delegates, who jumped up and clamored for recognition. G. W. Jates of

Philadelphia was given the floor.

"Any Spiritualist who is legally ordained is a minister," he said, and he proceeded to explain that only the state associations of Spiritualists had power to legally ordain

of Spiritualists had power to legally ordain a minister.

The national association approved the ordination of the state associations, he said, and only the ministers who were so approved were entitled to ride on railroads at reduced fare.

Here President Harrison D. Barrett explained his views. He said that many of the ministers who had, been ordained by the state associations and approved by the autional association had been "turned down" by the railroads because after investigation the road officials found that the ministers were getting their income from private sources and not from public platform readings. Thus, he said, the actions of the railroads was in accord with the explanation of Mrs. Longley.

But the question was far from being settled.

Mrs. E. L. Ga'breath made an appeal for

But the question was far from being settled,
Mrs. E. L. Ga'breath made an anneel for all mediums, those who made their living by private sances and public readings.

A. S. B'edsee of Topeka, Kan. replied quickly, supporting this argument by saying that anyone with the brain of a cathsh would not go into spiritualism for the movey there was in it.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwel'ader of Philad-lphia created a tumult among the de'erates who neshe said that many Spiritualists in Phiadelphia applied to her to send their ordination papers to the national association to be approved as "they were about to trave."

She said that many Spiritualists avalled themselves of ordination merely to get haif rates.

"No self-respecting woman or man would."

themselves of ordination merely to get/half rates.

"No self-respecting woman or man would do such a thing." replied Mrs. Jennie L. Brown of Il Compo, Tex. "This proctive must be discountenanced if it exists. There should be no desire for pecuniary gain among true Spiritualists."

As a means of stopping the argument a motion was made to lay the matter on the ab.e, with the understanding that action when the charged full fare to the conventions. "These practices must stop," she insisted.

MRS J.H.Gore

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BENEFIT OF CLERGY MRS. J. H. GORE, WIFE OF SIAM'S ENVOY, WHO ACCUSES JEFFERSON GUARD OFFICER CROWD'S EAGERNESS



Must Have \$5000 in Bank and Furnish a \$2000 Bond to the Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- A questionable ter of leases of oil lands owned by Indians. Hitchcock, and is in the form of a letter. This order requires the officials who are charged with the duty of making the leases to require the prospective lessee to show a certificate of deposit for \$5000. If the man who wants to lease land for the purpose of not oil where he suspects it may be found cannot show such a certificate of deposit, he may not have the lease.

The applicant does not discover this at the outset. All he gets when he makes application for the rules and regulat'ons is a copy of the statutes that may apply and a copy of the rules formulated by the head

The letter requiring the exhibition of a certificate of deposit of \$5000 he learns about when just about ready to close the deal-not before. Ninety per cent of the men who have drilling too's are not able to make such an exhibition of idle money. and they are the ones who develop new territory. But for them there would be in strange territory is known among oil

producers.

As a rule a driller tries to keep his When he has no contracts he goes into the business of prospecting in any part of the country except Indian Territory and other Indian reservations.

If he has a desire to do work in those parts of the country he must find a backer who has much ide money. He must find a man like Col. J. M. Guffey of Pittsburg. or one of the scores of underlying com-panies which constitute what is known as the "Standard Guffey."

It is a notorious fact that the Standard is not arxious to have new territory developed. Whenever or wherever a willicat well is found to produce oil in paying quantities it means that the Standard must make ar-

rangements to stifle it or grab it. The impression conveyed to applicants for Indian land leases is that the showing of \$5000 on deposit in a bank is merely for the purpose of establishing their re-

for the purpose of establishing their responsibility. The filmsiness of such a pretense is evident when it is remembered that a bank account is subject to checks payable on sight.

Having made the \$500 showing the applicant must give a bond in the sim of \$500 for the faithful performance of the contract between himself and the Indians made on behalf of the latter by the government of the United States. Subordinates of Secretary Hitchook have the power to say whether the bond offered is a good and sufficient one, but even if they had not that power, the interests of the indians would be safeguarded by still another official named Schoenfeld, to whom all leases are submitted for approval or rejection.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

CONRAD'S DEFENSE

Jefferson Guard Commander Has Not Made Report on Charges of Commissioner's Wife.

Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair said Thursday that the expected report of the alleged inagnities to Mrs. J. H. Gore, wife of Prof. J. H. Gore, commissioned general from Slam to the World's Fair who charges Capt. Charles Courad with responsibility for rough treatment of her in the Hall of Congresses during the He.en Keller day exercises, has not been received from the commander of the Jefferson

Prof. Gore is now in Washington, where he went to file complaint against Cart. President Francis ordered an investigiwas made by Prof. Gore Wednesday that his wife had been rough y ejected from the hall by a Jefferson Guard at the order of Capt. Conrad under her own protest.

When the report is made, it is under-stood it will include a general report of the immense crowd that surrounded the Hall of Congresses Tuesday when Miss Before Miss Keller appeared, all the seats in the ball were occupied and the

acisles were filled with persons who were standing. Mrs. Gore stood near the door leading to

Mrs. Gore stood near the door leading to the hall. Orders were given for the al lest to be cleated, and it was then that Mrs. Gore was escorted from the billing aft redeclining, it is said, to move book with the others, Capt. Conrad so ordering.
Capt. Conrad declines to deel as the case. The prominence of Prof. Gore, who is also a member of the superior jury of the World's Fair, and professor of mathematics of Columbian University, has given a diplomatic tene to the investigation.

MRS. W. J. ROMER, WHO WILL SING AT WORLD'S FAIR



Souges Vandencort & Barne

Will Put on Sale beginning tomorrow the September Importations of Paris Gowns.

Special Exhibits will be made in the four front windows on Broadway.

This Late importation comprises the very latest Parisian ideas for

RECEPTION DRESSES-STREET AND EVENING MANIEAUX - PARTY WRAPS-OPERA COATS

Practical Garments, extreme in style and garnitures; ready to wear.

Every gown will now be marked less than cost of import.

(Second Floor.)

(Broadway, Locust, Olive.)

Draperies Should Be Selected Now

Probably you've never had such a full, elaborate assortment of Draperies as we are now showing. Every lot is complete. Beautiful productions, undisturbed and fresh from the makers. You'll be interested.

Tapestry Portieres

A fine big display of Rep and Mercerized Portieres, rich shades of brown, green and red, special tomorrow, will be seen at

\$5.0), \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00

Cable Net Curtains

Scotch Cable Net Curtains, with plain center, will be shown in tomorrow's display-in effects Cluny, Renaissance and Antique Curtains \$2.75, \$3.35 and \$3.75 Pair

One of the best displays of Tap-

estry Couch Covers ever shown— novelty designs—in effects the hand-made Kis Kilmn—special val-ues for Friday's selling, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00

Cable Net Curtains Good quality Imported Cable Net Curtains, in good variety—waita and Arabian color—2-inch bem, trimmed on edge—special zomor-\$2.25 Pair

Buy for the Boys Clothing at Special Prices

Boys' Flannel Waists-blue and gray -made with the detachable waistbands-just suited for school wearusually \$1.00 each-tomorrow,

50c

Boys' Sweaters-all colors-best grade of wool worsteds-special.....\$1.25

We are showing a special line of Boys' Norfolk Double-Breasted Sailor and Eton Suits—best qualities possible to obtain for the money—

\$5.00

White Bosom Shirts

Will be made to exact measure. Six for

\$9.00 3 ior \$5.00

Colored Shirts Upwards From \$2.50°

Women's Outing Flannel Skirts

In fancy stripes and plain colors-made plain or with flounces and some scalloped with silk.

Elitia Corsets

From \$2.00 to \$7.50 Exclusively Made for Us Elitia Corsets are garments of quality and fashion, strictly exemplifying correct Fall styles. They fit perfectly; a sufficient variety of models to fit every figure. They are designed for the express purpose of creating figures of style and symmetry.

Batiste for the medium slender figure—full gored, medium bust and extended hips.....\$3.50 Coutil for the full figure, especially strong—full gored, medium high bust, extended hips—jaratielles attached side and front ...

Exceptional Values Shown

Taffeta Silk Petticoats The best Petticoats made to sell at five dollars—no equal for cut, style and workmanship — most unusual

qualities. For \$5.00

Black Taffeta Petticoats-deep accordion-pleated flounce, with ruffle and finished ruche......\$5.00

Black Taffeta Petticonts with silk underlay -deep accordion-pleated flounce with ruffle \$5.00

Pure Linen Fandkerchiefs For Men 15c

1/4 and 1/2 inch hem-500 dozen in this lot-worth 20c and 25c-tomorrow 15c

An Interesting Display of Undermuslins

Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook are materials found in the assortment. Such needlework as you like to see on your undergarments. Exceptional values.

Corset Covers

Nainsook Corset Covers-full front with Valenciennes lace, beading and ribbon50c Nainsook Corset Covers-full front, with neat embroidery edge and ribbon drawstring......75c

Suitable qualities for

night gowns and all purposes that flannel-

ette gowns are used for—very good value— usually sells at 10c and 12½c a yard—tomor row you can buy it

A limited quantity. High-grade Outing

Flannel. Sample pieces for tomorrow's

In addition to the

sample lot, we will

show a line of Flanrel

in Oxford and Cam-

bridge gray-resembles

wool and washes per-

fectly-28 inches wide-

10c Yd.

Drawers

Cambric Drawers with umbrella flounce with torchon lace and in-

Chemise

Nainsook Caemise, with neat em-broidery edge and ribbon draw-

Gowns

Muslin Gowns-V neck-yoke of tucks and hemstitching 50c Muslin Gowns-high or V neckyoke of tucks and insertions made

Late Sample Pieces Millinery Models Outing Flannel A New Shipment Received

Newest styles are seen in this shipment just opened for tomorrow's setting. Winter ideas as lately designed.

Reception, Dress and Evening

Chic models showing. Light colors. Beavers, trimmed with flowers or

Special display will be made in milli ery d. pt .- za floor (O.ive

Handkerchief Sale For Women

Special prices on two lots of Handkerchiefs. An all pure linen quality. Exceptional values

200 dozen all pure linen initial Handkerchiefs -made to sell for 20e each-marked special

10c Each | 15c Each

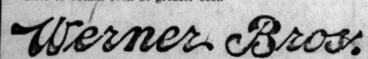




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You'll immediately note the difference-the superior excellence of our five-dollar boys' suits and overcoats and others elsewhere at greater cost. To have made this possible we have done things in unusual ways.

The fabrics and linings are higher grade than ever before employed in this price garments. The foremost maker of boys' apparel has designed these garments into fascinating effects. The workmanship has been done according to our rigid specifications. We offer you the best values it is possible to obtain even at greater cost.



The Republic Building. Cn Olive Street at Seven.

The Spectacular Campaign Opens With Rival Meetings-Republicans Concentrate on Madison Square Meeting and Score First Outward

DEMOCRATS PLAN BUSY PROGRAM FOR REST OF WEEK

Court Proceedings Expose Alleged Colony Plans of Young Van Cott-Scores of Prominent Citizens Compelled to Prove Their Right to Vote.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- This city "woke pp" politically at last.
Whatever of apathy there has been is

being dissipated nightly in clouds of red fire and drowned in a cyclone of campaign oratory. Fireworks amear the heavens with red, on every conspicuous corner cart-tall speakers shout the doctrines of party, and every prominent thoroughfare is par-ade ground for torchlight processions and marching clubs.

It began last night when, for the first time in 1904, it looked like a Presidential campaign. It is to burst forth again tonight, when a big bunch of distinguished ocratic orators from all parts of the country will sueak at Carnegie Hall. On Friday night Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle will fire the Democratic hearts. Last night it was primarily the big Re-publican night; every Presidential year the Republicans throw themselves on one particular meeting, and last night's session at Madison Square Garden fulfilled all the traditions of their supreme effort.

Further down town the Democrats held their great tariff reform mass meeting at Cooper Union, and Edward M. Shepard, Senator Bacon of Georgia, John G. Carliste and others did for the Democrati what Vice-Presidential Candidate Fair-banks, Gubernatorial Candidate Higgins, Elihu Root and some others were doing for the Republicans at the larger hall.

Brooklyn Also Had a Meeting.

Over in Brooklyn there was more Republican thunder. Fairbanks spoke at the Clermont Avenue Rink, with Secretary of

the Treasury Shaw. Besides these there were district ratifi-cations, jubilations, congratulations and gatherings all over the city. In short, New ork had such a night as nobody dreamed

The most spectacular event of the night was the Republican function at Madison Square. Besides the crowded garden, there were a score or more corner overflow meetings, a gorgeous display or fireworks, innumerable bands and swarms of cheering

itizens.
Inside the big hall the enthusiasm and exitement were at least equal to that ou

itement were at least equal to that out of doors.

"No apathy" was the watchword of the night. The stage was set entirely with a view to make this a demonstration of record, and no chances were taken. The cheerers were all in their place and they did their work with the thoroughness and effectiveness of a trained army.

The college boys were all there with their oilege yells, the natural rivalry of the oilege yells, the natural rivalry of the affectiveness of a trained army.

The college boys were all there with their oilege yells, the natural rivalry of the natural rivalry of the oilege yells, and then a cape coats, carrying red, white and blue umbrellas, marching no paused and every one of the 300 umbrelas was sent spinning, while the crowd all over the hall rose and cheered them. It was worthy of a Belasco production, which it nuch resembled.

Day Hours Are

Devoted to Fraud Charges.

usual ante-election writs, colonising frauds and their opposing persecutions are izing the daytime hours of the party leaders. Gov. Odell, as chairman of the Republicans, spends the entire day directing in person the work of the men who are attacking the right of many New Yorkers to register and vote.

He anneunced that court proceedings would be instituted against about 1000 who had registered and whose right to vote was in question. On the first day of registration, the police were handed the names of 250,000 persons who for one or more of various reasons were afleged to be with out the right to vote. On this list, by care lessness or otherwise, went the names of prominent citizens who were called upon to prove that they had not died since the last election. to prove that they had not died since the last election.

The trial of Postmaster Van Cott's son, Richard, who until recently was the assistant postmaster, is unfolding the usual elleged brazen attempts to colonize in the doubtful districts. According to the evidence the price to be paid for such votes was \$1 to register, \$2 to vote and sixteen days board.

33 Hours to N. Y. via Erie R. R. \$23 rate; through Pullmans and coaches Reservations and information 102 North

ASPIRANT FOR YACHT CUPS

Kenneth Clark of Glasgow Has Been in Correspondence With New

York Club.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Yachting World says: "Kenneth Clark, one of the fore-most of the Clyde's racing yacht owners, has been in negotiation with the New York Yacht Club, as the result of which it is well within the bounds of possibility that he will provide a cup challenger next

Salada Tea Always First. te highest prize, a gold medal, has a awarded the Salada Tea Company, both its green and black teas, by the Louis Exposition.

Gould on Inspection Tour.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 20 .- President George visid and other officials of the Missouri c arrived here on a special train from vest at 9 o'clock this morning. They of stop at the station but passed on e sloop grounds in the eastern suburbs inspected the new \$1.000,000 machine in course of erection. After an hour's rn the visitors went East to Jefferson

Men's and Boys' Clothing

It's mighty seldom (even at Nugents') that you can buy high-grade clothing at such money-saving Remnant Day

KNEE-PANTS SUITS for boys of 7 to 15 years, of all wool fancy mixed cheviot, in double-breasted style; worth \$3.00-Friday Price...... \$1.58

BOYS' SUITS-21/2 to 7 years-Eton and Buster Brown styles-browns, blues, red and pretty mixtures—serges, cashmeres and cheviots; \$3.95

BOYS' OVERCOATS-Ages 21/2 to YOUTHS' SUITS-Long-pants suits 7 years, of all wool exford gray Irish Frieze, made in the popular "Buster Brown" style, with patent leather belt and brass buttons. A \$5.00 overcoat \$3.00
Friday for only.....\$3.00

of all wool Scotch Cheviots single or double-breasted-plain blue or mixtures. A handsome, stylish \$8.00 suit

MEN'S OVERCOATS-All wool Irish Frieze in black, blue or oxford gray. Good wool serge lining; satin yoke and sleeve lining silk vevet collarcoat cut full and extra long; worth \$15.00.

MEN'S PANTS of all-wool fancy mixed cheviote and cassimeres. Perfect

Wonderful news of remnants, small lots and odd lots of seasonable, desirable, reliable merchandise! Bargains that need neither argument nor apology.



Splendid Friday Bargains in Ladies'

Coats, Skirts and Waists

COATS of pretty mixtures, made in the very newest styles with strap backs-a Friday special

42-inch Coats of new men's-wear materials-yoke and sleeves lined with good satin-Friday Price \$9.75

Cravenette Coats in the new cape effeet-tan, gray or olive \$12.75

SEPARATE SKIRTS-An odd lot of Walking Skirts-5 or 6 styles-of cheviots, broadcloths and mixtureswere \$6.95 and \$7.50-WAISTS-Lot of Ladies' Fall Weight

black and white stripes-worth \$1.25all sizes Friday at Odd lot of Fall Waists of fine figured Vestings, in several styles-were \$3.00 and \$3.50-we'll close them

Lot of Dainty Lace Waists, trimmed with bands of silk and ornaments-worth \$5.00-to be closed

Gloves Cheap

An odd lot of Women's Cashmere Gloves - some bargains at

fleeced - others with fancy linng s. They're ausually good 25c a pair Here's another good

one! A mixed lot

of Women's \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves, that we've decided to throw on the bargain counter Friday at only 65c a pair white, navy or brown-all with the genuine "French curl." Here are actual measurements and actual values, at half price! In Millinery Department on second floor! 20-inch Plumes (includ- | 22-inch Plumes, heavy | 19-inch Plumes, very | 25-inch Plumes, beautiful | ing quill) - actual value \$1.50 each-Sale 20-inch Plumes with very full flues-actual value

\$1.25

\$2.50 each—Sale Price

ends, wide flues-actual value \$3 each-Sale Price \$1.50 22-inch Plumes, long flues and heavy curl -actual value \$3.25

Ostrich Plumes!

wide, full flues-actual value \$4.00 each -Sale Price\$2.00 26-inch Plumes - long full flues - glossy black or beautiful white - actual value \$8.50-Sale Price \$4.25 each-Sale Price \$1.62

'An importer's entire stock at Half Price! Half Price, mind you! Exquisite graceful Plumes of very finest grade-in black,

wide flues - actual value \$5.50 each-Sale

Price\$2.75 22-inch Plumes, magnificent qualities-actual value \$6 each-Sale

Ostrich Plumes!

24-inch Plumes, beauties, heavy ends - actual value \$7.50 each-Sale Price\$3.75

29-inch Plumes, superb qualities-actual value \$11.50 each-Sale Price\$5.75

Oxford Waists in solid white or

Hosiery

Children's medium weight fast black ribbed Hose actual value 25c -Sale Price 10e Infants' fast black

Hose-sell regularly at 25c-in this Women's fast black cotton Hose, with fashioned feet—regular price 25c-

Remnants of

Cotton Goods and Linings

WAIST LENGTHS of dainty Oxfords-light grounds with polka dots and delicate floral designs—a quality worth 25c a yard—Friday we offer it in 3-yard

REMNANTS of Seersucker Ginghams for underskirts-mostly in 6-yard lengths

LININGS—An odd lot that we want to get out of our way! Percalines, Spun Glass, Nearsilks, Sateens, Silesias, etc., in all colors and black.

> 25c and 35c Linings at 20c Scores of Remnants and Odd Lots from

Our Upholstery Department

CURTAIN POLES-Oak, mahogany or LAMBREQUINS of Japanese crepe, and brackets—up to 4 feet long—worth 25c to 45c—choice at 10c each

SAMPLES OF LACE CURTAINSworth up to 40c-at......15c each ODD LOTS Nottingham Lace Curtains,

ODD LOTS Nottingnam Lace Curtains, worth up to \$2.50, at.....\$1.25 pair

3½ yards long and worth \$1.50—at65c pair

transoms-worth 50c-Friday at

LINOLEUM—In fancy block designs
—worth 75c—at....45c square yard TAPESTRY PORTIERES, with velour tapestry or lace borders—only one pair of a pattern—worth up to \$11.00 -choice at\$6.50 a pair

double knot fringe-worth \$1.25

-at79c each

FRET WORK-For doors, alcoves and

Stationery

Great Friday clean-up of odd lots! Writing Paper, worth 12c to 23c, at

Envelopes to match at......5c pack 3c Pencil Tablets at.........1c each 10c Pencil Boxes at3c each 10c Book Carriers for 3c each Penholders, worth 15c, at....5c dozen Penholders, worth 35c, at 15c dozen 50 Box Colored Crayons at.....1c

Paper Napkins, worth 30c, at 10c hundred

Remnants of All Sorts of White Goods and Linens

Remnants of checked and striped India Linons, also 40-inch Lawns; regular 10c goods. Remnant Price, 5c a yard

Remnants of Dotted Lawns, Lace Lawns, Dimities and Mercerized Madras; worth up to 25c. Remnant Price.....10c a yard White Waist Patterns of Mercerized Madras, Poplins, Oxfords and fleecelined Piques; worth up to 50c a yard. Friday we'll sell 3½-yard patterns

NAPKINS—Odd lots of fine Mercerized Napkins. A Friday bargain at 6 for 59c

Odd Lots

of Notions, Toilet Articles, Leather Goods, etc.



25c bottle Perfume (in pretty souvenir box), a fine, highgrade triple strength perfume for only
10c bottle

50 box Talcum Pow-5c cake Glycerine Tar Soap. ... 21/2c

Closing out Odds and Ends of

Corsets

Thomson's Corset—long and medium lengths. Also a lot of P. N. Corsets with the new high busts and dip hips. Colors white, drab and black.
Regular \$1.00 Corsets, but they're odd lots, so out they go Friday

Dress Goods Remnants

Short lengths by the hundreds! Black and colored fabrics of every desirable weave and design, marked at hurry-up Remnant Day Prices! Colored Goods.

Worsteds, Cheviots, Zibelines, Vigoreaux, Canvas Cloth, etc., worth \$2.50, at......\$1.75 per length 1/8 to 5-yard Skirt Patterns of French broadcloth, novelty tweeds, mo-

hairs, French Voiles, Panamas, etc.; worth \$4.00, at.....\$2.85 a pattern to 10-yard Dress Patterns of Costume Granites, Imported Broadcloths, English Sicilians, Panne Cheviots, Tamise Cloth, French Etamines, etc.; worth \$6.00, at

\$4.45 a pattern to 8-yard Dress Patterns of Gratz Tweeds, Venetians, Scotch Novelties, English Tailoring Chiffon, Eolienne, Crepe de Paris, etc.; worth \$8.00, at

31/2 to 5-yard lengths of unfinished Skirt Patterns of 31/2 yards each 56inch non-shrinkable Unfinished Worsteds. A big bargain; worth \$2.50, at.....\$1.75 a pattern

4-yard Skirt Patterns of English Slellian, Cheviot, Storm Serge, Pansma, Mohair, etc.; worth \$3.00, at \$1.95 a pattern

6 to 8-yard Dress Patterns of French Broadcloth, Panne Cheviot, Venetian, English Serge, Imported Voiles, etc.; worth \$6.00, at. .\$4.45 a pattern

Dress Patterns of Black Silk and Wool Eoliennes, Novelty Panama, Crepe de Paris, Imported Broadcloth, Prunella, French Poplin, Pebble Chev-

iot, etc.; worth \$8.00, at \$5.95 a pattern

Blankets—Odd Lots Sacrificed!

Just as good as our regular stock in every way, but there are only a few pairs of a kind, so we've decided to close them out!

\$5.85 a pattern

Blankets. The kind that sell regularly at 85c. We'll close them out

Lot of heavier double Flannelette Blankets in silver gray. Regular price \$1.00. Friday at...... 67c pair

Lot of 10-4 Gray Double Flannelette Lot of 11-4 heavy double Flanneletts

Lot of all-wool Homespun Red Blan-kets—very warm and durable. Reg-ular price \$5.00; here, Friday at \$3.75 pair at..... 50e B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.



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DRIVER'S WIT SAVES **Women in Runaway**

Wealthy Brewer's Wife and World's Fair Visitor Thrown From Carriage, But Injuries Slight.

HORSES GUIDED INTO A TREE

Collision Made Them Stop and Prevented Their Galloping Down Steep Hill in Forest Park.

Mrs. Joseph Griesedieck of Kirkwood, wife of a wealthy brewer, and Mrs. James Ogden and two sons of Deadwood, 8, D., owe their safety, perhaps their lives. to the quick action of their coachman, James Rustige, in driving into a tree when he found the horses attached to the surrey in which they were riding beyond his cor rol Wednesday afternoon.

Although the carriage was overturned. and the occupants hurled to the ground with great force, they were not dragged, and escaped with only minor bruises. Both Mrs. Griesedieck and Mrs. Ogden were still nervous Thursday morning from the effects of their exciting escape.

Mrs. Griesedieck and Mrs. Ogden and the atter's two sons, Robert, aged 12, and Lawton, aged 15, are the guests of Mrs. Henry Griesedieck of 2738 Russell avenue. They visited the World's Fair, start ng to drive home a few minside entrance they did not notice the horses were nervous, though both are spirited animals, until the States' entrance was

At this place both animals suddenly leaped forward, shying a little to one side. They nearly jerked the reins from the coachman's hands. He managed to retain his hold upon them and did all in his power to bring the horses to a stop, but the animais were beyond control in a moment and started on a gallop down the winding road leading into Forest Park.

Realizing that a serious accident could

not be averted unless the horses were stopped before they reached the long and steep hill a few hundred yards farther on, the coachman guided the frightened ani-mals close to a tree, which stood at the

one wheel of the carriage struck the tree bringing the horses to a quick stop and throwing them from their feet. The vehicle was overturned and wrecked

and the occupants were thrown to the ground, where they all lay for a moment as though stunned. The coachman retained his hold on the reins and then rushed to the heads of the frightened horses, soon

The occupants of the carriage soon found that they were uninjured, and were able to go to their homes without medical at-

bruises, though it was stated by Mrs. Henry Griesedieck Thursday that her in-juries were not serious.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30 sally. Don't fail to see it on The Pike.

CARNIVAL FOR OLD ALBANY

Strait-Laced Capital of New York Will Imitate New Orleans on All Hallows' Evening.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Business men and newspapers here have united in plan-ning a unique public celebration to take ning a unique public celebration to take place on Oct. 31, in honor of Hallowe'en. Funds have been raised by popular subscription which will be expended in a carnival lasting through the day and evening. In the morning one of the prettiest girls the committee can find will be crowned Queen Titania, and over 500 persons in costume will take part in the ceremony on the broad stairway approach to the capitol. The queen and her retinue will then proceed to the city hall, where the keys of the city will be received from the mayor to be used in a symbolical unlocking of the four gates of the city. The evening will be devoted to a parade of floats and maskers and an attempt will be made to reproduce the carnival scenes of New Orleans and Italy.

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The great musical hit by the writer of the "Gondolier" is. Be the first to play it. Our special price

"Pepita Maguire," "Just a Little Ever-Loving Girl" and "Back, Back to Baltimore" — three big successes sung by Miss Elizabeth

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"ankee Girl"—two-step, dermaid"—waltzes, Jondoller"—two-step, jouthern Roses"—two-si demories"—ballad,

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oughts of Love"—waitzes, ardina Rag"—two-step, asam"—march, io Anna"—coon song, sy Donahue"—comic, n't You be My Lilac Blossom; Me Back to Louisiana' And many others.

Pretty Souvenirs

Metal Steins, \$1.65 sorts Dainty 50c Paper Weights 10c 25c Purses and Novelties .10c

And hundreds of other beautiful World's Fair novelties.

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In the main, the contributing points

which have made this remarkable success possible, are having the right goods at the right time and a conscientious fulfillment

of every promise made in print or other-

stinence from the slightest exaggeration, has created a confidence which is our most

precious asset-one to be carefully nurtured and guarded, because without it all businesses descend to mere bartering, with

Send your children or use our splendid "phone service" for your alightest wish. Your interests come first, and, if possible, we are more careful when the selection is

we are more careful when the selection is partly or wholly in our hands. Read our announcements with perfect confidence. Our reputation and well-being is behind them, with your satisfaction considered first, last and always.

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in round or square shapes, sizes two and three inches in diameter—regular prices 50c and 75c—

FINE ORIENTAL LACE ALLOVERS-

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At Nearly Half.

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WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKER-

MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKER-CHIEFS, with every taread linen-hand embroidered initial and ¼-inch

kerchiefs, for men or women-

hem-regular 20c sorts-

CHIEFS, with embroidered initial and 4-inch hem-also World's Fair hand-

OMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, in

hemstitched, embroidered, revere

and drawn-work effects—also fine Valenciennes lace handker-

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ing Store of St. Louis.

Notions Repriced

PIN BOOKS-With 240 pins of assorted sizes; black or white; special 6 DOZEN HAIRPINS-In neat cabinet; assorted

MOHAIR BRUSH BINDING—In se; Friday's price, yard....3c

LONG-COAT TOURIST SUITS, \$7.50-Also

number of shorter effects in the loose belted-

back garments; best materials in light and dark

shades; every one well tailored and perfect in fit; these suits were made to sell at \$15—The

\$16.50 SUITS AT \$9.75-Every garment is worth

\$16.50, and we are satisfied that one day's sell-

ing will clear out the lot; they're in the Fall's

most popular materials, in all the most desirable shades, in the long tourist coat styles and the shorter effects, with belted backs and plaits, exceptionally well designed and

tailored—\$16.50 suits at.......\$9.75

class tailored Suits, which are worth from \$22.50 to \$25.00, at only \$15.00; this selection comprises sample garments and lots of two or three of a color, taken

in the long tourist coat style; loose or tight fitting back models, with or without the new vest; also the new short blouses, with peplum;

\$2.00 WASH WAISTS, \$1.00-High-class madras

cloth and vesting Waists, in white and black

fancy stripe plaid designs; mercerized, silky

material; waists that sell for \$2.00 to \$2.50; sizes 32 to 44; half price......

ments in just the right weights at

from our own stocks; each is a model of cleverness in a desirable material with new trimmings

HIGH NOVELTY SUITS \$25.00-Absolutely the cleverest

ideas of the season in cloth and velvet suits; created

by the master tailors of the country; exclusive designs

\$2.50 WAISTS AT \$1.25-Shirt-Waists of splendid madras in

pure white fancy patterns; neat full box-plaited styles;

well tailored; new full top sleeves; \$2.00 to \$2.50 gar-

wholesale cost.

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Friday's Splendid Opportunities In

H ALF of the joy of possessing one of these delightfully fashioned tailored suits is the knowledge

make these alluring offers possible. We emphasize the fact that this opportunity is the best yet offered this season because each garment is absolutely up to the minute in every particular and

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Exquisitely Tailored

Art Embroidery

movelty, which is a direct copy of a Paquin model; these are in new fancy mixtures, with new yoke designs; collarless; velvet inlaid and piped; new sleeves and shirred pouch pockets; satin lined to wait a year dressy.

\$3.00 TO \$6.00 BOAS \$1.95 - Just 100 sample

Petticoats in the new changeable tints and new brown, copper, mahogany, Indian, new greens, Parsifal, blue and black; full \$3.75

\$8.00 PETTICOATS AT \$5.00-The de-

mand exceeds the supply on these garments; for tomorrow we've enough of these peerless garments, which contain taffeta silks as good as in any \$10.00 or \$15.00 skirt;

WORLD'S PAIR PILLOW TOPS

BUREAU SCARFS and table in Renaissance. Mexican diwork and hemstitched in values up to \$3.00—

Ribbon Specials!

NEW PURE SILK TAFFETA RIBBONS-With ailk embroidered dots; navy, white, orange, brown, cardinal, black, etc.: 4 inches wide, yard. PILLOW RIBBONS - Of scrim with fancy colored borders; 45 inches wide—

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Good Gloves, 98c

WOMEN'S TWO-CLASP GLOVES-In extra good kidskin, with Paris point

MISSES' KID GLOVES-In all sizes, in brown, tan and red, pique sewn; we regularly sell these at \$1.25; Friday we will fit them at only \$1

The May Co.

Linen News

EWS of just one strong special which will serve as a hint of the many equally MI

PURE BINEN DAMASK—In German silver or pure bleached, in extra weight and quality. We have won a reputation on our 75c Damasks, and, as we desire to fill our linen section to overflowing tomorrow, we propose to sell this best 75c grade at, yard......59c

The May Co.

Bargain Square

15c Flannelettes, 104c

RNOLD'S Superfine Flannelettes in the very newest colorings, in dots, figures, stripes or flannel designs, for kimonas, sacques, waists, etc. The grandest collection of patterns ever shown. Without question the finest fabrics of their kind, and this is the greatest sale ever held of these splendid wash fabrics. They are well worth 101°C. Friday's price, yard....... 102°C

Main Floor. The May Co.

Oneita Union Suits 1-3 OFF TOMORROW

UST one lot in cream and natural which we picked up at a corresponding saving. Some are a trifle soiled, but the laundry will make them the equal of the best; all button across the front and are great values.

Regular price..\$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.00 Seiling Price....\$1.75 \$1.80 \$1,35 \$1.00 79c

WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS AND PANTS in cream cotton; early winter weights in sizes 4 to 9—Friday's price, 25c

WOMEN'S BLACK HOSIERY in extra Main Floor.

The May Co.

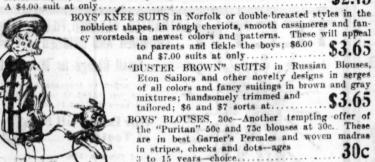
The May Co, The Sale of Boys' Clothes Silks and Dress Goods T'S making such prices as these which lifts

AS created the liveliest interest and advertised our splendid Boys' Department better than any means we have yet employed. For tomorrow and Saturday we will put forth special efforts to demonstrate even more widely the wonder-

ful values to be obtained in this sale.

BOYS' KNEE SUITS in wear-resisting double and twist Cheviots, Tweeds and
Cassimeres, in gray and brown mixtures or plain colors. Double-breasted or
Norfolk styles, in ages 7 to 16 years, silk stitched throughout.

\$2.15



= The May Co. ==

Third Floor-Five Express Elevators.

our Friday store news above all others, Right goods, dependable qualities and attractive prices have made this section the most popular one west of the Father of Waters. 27-INCH WHITE JAP SILKS 38 - INCH SCOTCH MIX-

in a dependable 59c quality -Friday's price is. 34c splendid-wearing 49c grade; for Friday only. 35c 19-INCH FANCY SILKS In small, neat checks; these 54-INCH VENETIANS in a delightful fabrics are well worth 59c—Friday's 38c

.....\$1.25

Display of Fur Garments Ready tomorrow for the wise fur buyer—Fur Coats, Fancy Neck-Pieces, Fur Scarfs, and the popular fur-lined cloth garments. All the novel shapes in perfectly reliable furs which we

The May Co.

N the making of women's fine shoes, Drew, Selby & Co., of Portsmouth, O., have few equals.

Every store, as well as hosts of discerning women who have had "proof of the pudding" in

the wearing, recognizes this fact. We made a special spot cash purchase of these superb

In the two combined lots you'll find all sizes. Do not miss this won-

Drew, Selby's \$3 and \$4 Shoes at only \$1.98

shoes at about half the regular prices. The lot comprises about 300 pairs of samples and the same amount of their regular lines which were left on their hands by some trade chance.

These styles and leathers are as varied as the season's fashions, and especially among the samples are the shapes

varied. They are all hand-sewed welts and turns in patent kid and vici; also box calf with heavy extension soles-

derful chance to buy the celebrated Drew, Selby Shoes at less than

Remember you secure stylish \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes at only.....

The May Co.

Second Floor-Five Elevators and Moving Stairway.

42-INCH BLACK CREPE DE 26-INCH BLACK TAF-CHINE in a very handsome \$2.00 grade, at only. \$1.25 52-INCH CHEVIOTS in blue and gray mixtures; strictly all-wool 75c qualities 55c —Friday's price, yard. 55c 56-INCH MOHAIR SUITINGS in checked effects; the corin checked effects; the correct things for au-\$1.50

TURES for full suits;

large assortment of colors; regular price \$1—...75c FETAS in the usual war-

collection of short lengths for waists or dresses, left from our big silk sale; prices are decidedly inter-esting.

\$3.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.50

E ARE fully aware of the fact that this is a most unusual bargain, and it was only after the most careful investigation that we consented to print the news. Now we're as enthusiastic as the department buyer. Study this matter in detail.

THREE-PLY FRENCH CABLE NET CURTAINS in handsome novelty designs in white. Ivory or Arabian color; all perfect, new curtains, 3½ yards long and 51 inches wide. The May Co. Buying Organization, by a quick, smart move, gives you these \$3.50 curtains at, pair

\$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains at, pair... 59c \$1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains at only, pair... 95c \$2.25 Scotch Lace Curtains at only, pair... 81.25

pair

\$1.00 3-ply Cable Net Lace Curtains at, pair

\$5.00 French Cable Net Lace Curtains at only, pair

\$5.00 S. ply Bobbinet and Cable Net Curtains, pair

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7.00 2-ply French Cable Net Lace Curtains, pair

\$1.00 and \$1.25 50-inch French and Oriental Tapestry, yard

\$2.00 and \$2.50 50-inch Silk Tapestry and Satin Derby, yard

Fourth Floor-Five Express Elevat = The May Co. =



Friday Selling in the Basement Which Will Very Quickly Bring Thrifty Women "MAYwards."

For the Home 0

GAS RADIATORS-4-tube

GAS CYLINDER - For WOOD HEATER-Of re-bath rooms-6-inch body fined block steel with 18 bath rooms-6-inch body inch body \$1.25 and aluminum finish-

Special 98c
Price 98c
AS RADIATORS 4-tube
Russia Iron Gas Radiators, with bronze finishextra heavy—\$1.98
special 98c
Of Wellsville, polished trimmed—a guaranteed heater—\$6.50 size at \$4.98; \$8 size at \$6.49—\$10 size
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Of Wellsville, polished trimmed—a guaranteed heater—\$0.50 size at \$4.98; \$8 size at \$6.49—\$10 size BORN STEEL RANGE—6 hole size—oven \$20.98

\$1.69 SPREADS AT \$1.19. These are Satin Marsellies Spreads in pink and blue only, in the double-bed size; we sell them reg at \$1.9—Friday's price is only.

The May Co. \$2.50 COMFORTS AT \$1.75.

the results will be hundreds of new enthusiastic MAY customers. 75c SHEETS AT ONLY 59c.

> The May Co. 25c SILK MOUSSELINES, 121/4c.
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> Tou will remember the furore which we created with this bargain, and these are just as nice. In white, cream, mode, light blue, new green, pir blue, red, new brown, black, etc.—
>
> special, yard.
>
> The May Co.

Specials in China

EA POTS in imported china—a large sample line with no two alike—regular prices up to 39c

another sample lot in values up to \$1.50—choice..... 89c

CHINA PLATES - With gold trimming and hand-filled decorations regu-

TEA POT, SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—In imported decorated china-another sample lot in values up to 89c 150 chairs 89c

E HAVE elected to tell you of four very tempting things which will assuredly keep us more than busy from the earliest moment to the closing hour. It's worse than trading dollars, but

NECK BRUKEN IN

Aged Negro Toppled From East St Louis Car on Broadway, Near Twelfth Street.

BODY REMAINS UNIDENTIFIED

Victim Appears About Seventy Years Old and Death Occurred Instantly After the Accident.

An unidentified negro of 70 years fell from an East St. Louis street car at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and broke his

The car was running on Broadway be tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and the old man wanted to get off. He failed to ring the bell in time for the car to stop at the crossing and attempted to jump off. He was thrown headlong and was dead when they picked him up.

The body is at the Kurrus undertaking

SPRINGFIELD GETS THE CHAUTAUQUA

Baptists Young People's Union Selects State Fair Grund Site-General Assembly Session.

o the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 20.-The Baptist Young Peoples Union, which is in session here in conjunction with the Baptist General Assembly, decided to hold the annual Chatauqua in Springfield here-after. The metings will be held at the state fair grounds, where fa-cilities for camping will be fur-Galesburg was Springfield's competitor for the assembly.

The third day's session of the assembly opened with a devotional service led by Rev. A. Benfield of Hoopston. The moderator then appointed the committee on resolutions, which is composed of Rev. Orlo J. Price, Rev. B. F. Rodman and Rev. E. C. Cady. As members of the committee to arrange for the next session named Rev. George E. Burlingame, Rev. W. C. Kearstead and Rev. R. E. Manning. C. Kearstead and Rev. R. E. Manning.
Rev. Edward P. Brand, general superintendent of state missions, held the attention of the assembly during its early session with an account of the work of the missions. He declared the state of Illinois presented the greatest mission field in the Union. He explained his statement by calling attention to the hundreds of new mining towns which are springing up in the coal fields and which are without churches.

The committee on Christian stewardship reported through Rev. H. H. Berry of Joillet. Addresses were made by Rev. John V. Whiting, Rev. M. W. Haynes and Mrs. Nellie L. Bishop of Chattanooga The committee on Sunday school work reported through Rev. W. B. Morris of De Kalb.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO—2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30 daily Don't fail to see it on The Pike.

STARVING ON DESERT ISLAND

Eleven Men Stranded by Wreck, Found as Provisions Were Getting Very Low.

NORTH SYDNEY, B. C., Oct. 20 .- After subsisting on scant rations for several weeks during which they suffered intensely from the cold the 11 survivors of the rom the cold the 11 survivors of the tranded steamer Viking have been picked p from otherwise uninhabited islands off le coast of Labrador by the tug Douglas I. Thomas, which had been dispatched to neir relief. They were taken to the Hudon Bay Co.'s post at Rigolet and the tug as returned here. When the men were secued their rations had dwindled to an asignificant amount of salt pork, four and their condition was desperate. insignificant amount of sait pork, note and water and their condition was desperate. The Viking, with a full cargo of provistions and supplies for a lumber concern at Grand River, Hamilton inlet, was wrecked at Shag Rock, Grosswater bay, in August. Soon after a gule swept the wreck carrying away the greater part of her stores and forcing the crew to abandon her. The captain and two of the crew sought refuge on a small island to the windward of the wreck, while the other eight men reached an island to the leeward. A vessel first sent to bring back the Viking's crew was also wrecked. The Viking is a total loss.

The Pittsburg Special
5:15 p. m. daily, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania,
arriving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day.

CHARGE BOY WITH MURDER. Eight-Year-Old Lad Killed and Left in Woods.

LOOMIS, Mich., Oct. 20.-A 16-year-old newsboy has been arrested in connection with the death fo Arthur Burwash, aged 8. The dead boy lay in the woods 10 hours with his left leg almost entirely shot off below the hip. One of his two companions had shot him accidentally, it is aleged, and becoming terrified, had carried the wounded boy to a swamp and after covering him with icaves, abandoned him to his fate. Clyde Harvey, aged 12, alleges that he was threatened with death if he reported the accident. The boy who is alleged to have done the shooting, went about his customary duties until compelled to accompany a searching party into the woods. He deuled all knowledge of the missing lad's whereabouts until the party reached a spot where the groans of the dying lad could be heard. The dead boy lay in the woods 10 hours with

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O., Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noon daily arriving Cleveland 7:30 a. m.

PUTS BAN ON CO-EDS' DANCES.

Syracuse Students Hear That Hops

Are to Stop at Once. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Chancello Day of Syracuse University has declared

in an address to the students that dancing must cease.

The chancellor so decided because of the dances given by an organization of college women who have been holding weekly parties at the Westminster Hall. Dr. Day

These dances mitigate against scholar-anip and study. What we are here for is to study. Any attempt to hold a dance after this will be taken as a deliberate notice of your intention to be no longer one of us. The chancellor's ultimatum has caused consternation among the students.

Bishop Janssen Dedicated Church.

CARBONDALE, III. Oct. 20.-The nex atholic Church at oJhnston City was ted yesterday afternoon with impos-remonies. Right Rev. Bishop John n of Belleville officiated Special were run to accommodate the

DON'T fail to see it on The Pike.

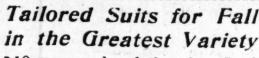
Visitors will find it advantageous to make their fall and winter purchases at Grand-Leader. We offer most complete varieties and our prices are the lowest.

35c Woul Flannels, 15c

C LOSE to 1500 yards of fine grade plain and twilled wool Flannels, in lengths ranging up to 8 yards— suitable for underwear and skirts the average value of this goods is 35c a yard—entire lot on sale Friday while they last—

35c Wool Eiderdowns, 15c MORE than 500 yards of fine grade imported wool Eiderdowns worth as high as 50c a yard-on sale Friday, while they last-

lengths up to 8 yards-mostly 25c and 35c goods, although some pieces are



No woman need go farther than Grand-Leader to select her tailored suit or velvet costume or coat. The styles we show are the most authoritative modes for Fall and Winter 1904-05-and we have them in the fabrics and patterns in greatest demand. You will find no such diversity of styles and fabrics elsewhere in St. Louis, neither will you get one whit better values and more likely not as good. The price range is broad-coats from \$50.00 down to \$5.00—tailored suits from \$100.00 down to \$9.95

Those Blue Ribbon Waists Are Still Selling at \$1.50

Blue Ribbon Waists are retailed throughout the United States at \$2.50 and \$3.00. We bought the maker's surplus stock, about 2500 in all, and got them at a bargain price. They are made in the latest Fall styles—materials are granite cloths, all-wool German flannels, nun's veiling, etc. They come in all colors, stripe effects, figures, etc. Complete line of



Skirt Patterns, worth \$4.38, at \$1.98

Each pattern contains $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of pure wool Camel's Hair Cheviot—54 in. wide—goods that sell regular at \$1.25 a yd.

THIS Camel's Hair Cheviot comes in tan and dark brown mixtures, also plain brown, navy blue, dark green and black-they are thoroughly sponged and shrunk, and heavy enough to be made up without lining. If bought off the piece the 31/2-yard pattern would sell for \$4.38, or at the rate of \$1.25 a yard-Friday we offer the entire lot, while they last at, per pattern.....

Only one pattern to a customer-Main Floor. 65c French Challes, 39c ure wool French Challies-30 inches wide—warranted to launder—in navy blue, black and the new shades of

MPORTED BLACK MELTON BEAV- ENGLISH CRAVENETTE CLOTH -ER-Extra heavy, suitable for wom-en's jackets, coats and separate skirts-can be made up without lining—warranted not to crock—\$1.50 grades—Friday, grades—Friday, per yard...... 98c

Spot proof and rainproof—56 inches wide—one of the most wanted fabries this season, stylish for suits and coats-comes in all the light and dark mixtures—\$2.25 quality—per yard......\$1.50

\$1.25 Granite Cloth, 89c

All-wool Black Granite Cloth-made of

finest Australian yarn-warranted

fast black-sponged and shrunk -

regular \$1.25 grade—on sale Friday—per yard......89c

Dress Patterns, worth \$3.00, for \$1.50 Black Jacquard Suiting—40 inches wide—put up in patterns of 7 yards—worth fully \$3.00 a pattern—on sale Friday at \$1.50. These black Jacquard Suitings come in small and medium figures, guaranteed not to crock—there are about 175 patterns in all, and it is quite likely they will not last over 2½ hours—on sale in basement Dress Goods Section, near elevators—only

\$1.00 Skirt Patterns, 59c

FINE grade imported wool skirt pat-terns—in red, blue or gray wi h black strines—these patterns contain 214 yards of all-wool material—40 inches wide—none in the lot worth less than \$1.00—on sale Friday, while they last—per pattern..... 59c

\$5.00 Gr.Le Sets. \$1.39 A BIG bargain in Grille work pees up to 6% feet wide-curved corners and center pieces to matchcome in oak or cherry-they are worth as high as \$5.00 a set-on

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits at \$7.50, worth fully \$15

NO doubt there are several hundred people waiting for this announcement. Since we had the last sale we have had a great number of inquiries when we were going to hold another one. There are about 250 suits in this lot and they are better than any previous shipments-made of ex-\$7.50 cellent quality taffeta silk in brown, blue and gray, fancy effects and plain colors. They are all well made, too-real stunninglooking garments of the proper style-if it wasn't that the manufacturer is filling a large

contract for us we would be compelled to charge \$15 fo these suits—as it is we are in a position to offer them at just half-complete line of sizes-

Women's Fine Kid Gloves \$1.25 Grades, \$1.00 a Pair



SAVING of 25c a pair on Kid Gloves of this character is quite unusual so early in the season and the opportunity should not be neglected.

Fine quality French Kid Gloves with two large clasps-gusseted fingers and Paris Point embroidered-in all shades, also black and white-warranted and fitted-\$1.25 quality-per pair......\$1.00

Women's heavy Dogskin Walking Gloves-one clasp-saddler sewn seams-all new shades-\$1.25 qual-

Women's fine French Suede Gloves-in tan. brown, beaver, gray, white and black-two clasps—silk embroidered back —\$1.25 quality—per pair........\$1.00

5000 Sample Pieces of Women's High-Class

On Sale Friday at a Third Less Than Regular

THE variety of styles is so great as to preclude a description of the garments, and you may rest assured that they were made with special care, as the manufacturer took orders for them and therefore would not overlook the slightest detail. They are all more or less mussed, but a little soap and water and a hot iron will remedy that.

There are Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirt Chemises. Made of finest nainsooks, longcloths and cambrics-variously trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. Early choosers will have an advantage

Japanese China and Japanese Novelties

On Sale Friday at About Half Price

Cups and Saucers.

Fruit Bowls.

Cake Plates.

Prices range from 5c to \$5.00

At \$1.49

At 69C

At 89c Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers and Chemises, worth 59c Covers and Chemises, worth 89c Covers and Chemises, worth \$1.19 and \$1.39. At \$1.98

At \$2.98

Covers and Chemises, worth

At \$3.98

Lace Robes, Lace Stocks and Laces for Trimmings BLACK SPANGLED LACE ROBES-Skirt is partially

white, cream and black — worth 50c each—on sale, on main floor, Friday 25c FANCY STOCK COLLARS, Turnovers and Collar and Cuff

Sets-worth 25c to 50c sale Friday, on main NECK RUCHING, PLEATING,

-on sale Friday, in basement,

PLATT VAL. POINT PARIS and Cluny Lace Be up to 6 inches wide—worth as high as 25c a yard on saie Friday, in pasement,10c

REMNANTS OF LACES of every description—lengths range from 1½ to 6 yards—on sale Friday, in basement, at a third the former prices.

Boys' Clothes

Suits and Overcoats at Special Prices



You may choose from ten splendid lines - patterns the very newest weaves and fabrics the most

desired-splendidly tailored and well-fit-ting garments \$2.65 -the kind that will stand real hard usage-they come in double-breasted style fashionable Fall Suits -all sizes-\$3.98 values. Special Friday, \$2.65.

BOYS' OVERCOATS - Newest

styles—button to neck—made with velvet collar—gilt buttons—emblem on sleeve—splendid fabrics—sizes 3 to 8 years—\$3.50 values—special \$2.48

Morimura Bros.' entire line of samples secured at 50c discount, selling at the same ratio. M ORIMURA BROS. (Tokio and New York) sold us their entire line of road samples, embracing all kinds of table china and other articles of Japanese manufacture, at about 50c on the dollar, and we offer every article in this purchase at a proportionate saving. Japanese Bric-a-Brac Chocolate Sets. Cracker Jats. Salad Bowls. Bon Bon Bexes. Celery Trays. Hair Receivers.

10c for articles worth to 25c.

39c for articles worth to 50c for articles worth to \$1.00 Chop Dishes. Nut Bowls. Pin Trays.

Ash Trays. Prices range from 5c to \$5.00.

75c for articles worth to \$1.50

Japanese Napkins. Japanese Dolls, Comb and Brush Trays. Metal Novelties.

\$1.00 for articles worth to \$2.00

Wanted Silk Underprice

25c for articles worth to 50c.

WE BOUGHT from a manufacturer of Nottingham Lace Curtains about 2000 pairs of his last season's patterns at 50c on the dollar and offer the entire lot Friday at an equal saving. There are from 6 to 20 pairs of a pattern—many different styles, all good ones notwithstanding that they are from last sea-We hardly believe that they have depreciated in that little time 50 per cent in value, nevertheless the selling prices are just about half the values

Nottingham Curtains

At Half the Usual Prices



NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS that sell regular at \$2.00 a pair, for 98c NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS that sell regular at \$3.00 a pair, \$1.50

A LOT OF ODD LACE CURTAINS, including I r i s h real hand-made Cluny, Renaissance and Marie Antoinette-31/2 to 4 yards long—they can be used for many purposes—we offer them in two assortments many purposes—we offer them in two
—prices are less than a fourth values \$1.98

AMERICAN ORIENTAL SQUARES—Copies of the real Oriental rugs—used for table covers or floor rugs 4 ft. square—worth \$3,00—at..... 98c 5 ft. square—worth \$4.00—at.....\$1.39 Remnants of best quality figured Silkoline—36 inches wide—12½c and 15c kinds—on sale

Friday, per yard ... G OOD QUALITY OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES -Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers-line of colors—worth 30c each— Friday at

49c ALL-SILK TAFFETAS-In black-a limited quantity-on sale at, per yard..... 50c SOLID WHITE CORDED WASH SILKS-75c GENUINE PONGEE SILK-Natural shadeheavy grade-20 inches wide-at, per vard..... 75c BLACK ARMURE-All silk-19 inches waist suits—in blue, tans, grays and browns—newest pat-terns—27 inches wide—85c quality— Free to All Silk Purchasers

A Silk Souvenir Photo of either of the Presidential Candidates.

Friday's Basement Bargains

PRINTS—Remnants of fine quality Indigo Blue Dress 31c SHAKER FLANNELS—Remnants of heavy cream white 5c cotton Shaker Flannels—7½c grade—from 8 to 10, yard 5c LININGS—Remnants of yard-wide fast black mercerized Dress Linings—worth 10c a yard-from 8 to 10, at 5c PILLOW CASING—Remnants of heavy unbleached Pil- 5c DRESS PLAIDS—Double-width fancy Scotch Dress Plaids—worth 10c a yard—at..... BLANKETS-Full size 10-4 white fleeced Bed Blankets-worth 75c-at FINE GRADE SILVER BLEACHED LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—Newest patterns—2½ yard lengths—worth at least \$1.00 a pattern—on sale Friday while they 50c last, at last, at

Close to 100 dozen heavy grade unbleached Turkish Bath
Towels—the nice fluffy kind—give excellent service—sell
in a regular way at 12% each—on sale Friday
while they last, at.

83c

3 O'Clock Special

Bed Comforts—Large size—filled with white cotton—covere with sateen and silkoline—covering slightly mismatche otherwise perfect—values up to \$2.50—on sale \$1.50. Friday at 3 o'clock—choice

Remnants of Fine Wool Dress Goods--12'c, 19c and 35c Each

SAMPLE pieces of highest-class imported Dress Goods, in 32, 36, 45 and 54 inch widths, embracing every late weave-both plain and fancy-in light, medium and heavy weights-in all shades. The fabrics were made by the foremost manufacturers of Europe—are offered at prices heretofore unknown for such class of goods.

Panamas. Voiles, Etamines.

They are woven at the World's Fair.

Cravenettes, Sharkskins, Corkscrews. Tailor Suiting, Cashmeres. Finetta Cloth.

Venetians, Melrose, Henriettas, etc., etc.

There are from 3 to 10 pieces of a kind-enough material can be secured for any purpose you desire—the goods are worth from 75c to \$2.50 a yard—on sale in three lots. 1/2-yard lengths, each. . 12tc %-yard lengths, each... 19c 1 and 11/4 yard lengths, each... 35c

Fur Bargains-Basement large assortment of new Fur Scarfs — electric seal double scarfs, squirrel lined, with large, bushy tails; sa-blathare scarfs, Baltic seal double scarfs, blended water mink scarfs, all nicely selected and worth up \$1.75 to \$3.50—choice. Blended Hare Scarf, squirre lined, cluster shape, with two large tails; sable hare scarfs, squirrel lined; blended water-mink scarfs, with six large bushy tails; also several other styles; worth up to \$5.00— \$2.75 choice....\$2.75 We offer a splendid as-sortment of new Fur Scarfs in imitation scarfs and blended sable hare scarfs, with large, bushy tails; worth up to \$8.50—choice \$4.08 ...\$4.98

Sample Underwear

Bought From Ely-Walker D. G. Co. On Sale Friday at Reduced Prices.

TO effect a rapid clearance of the sample underwear purchased from the Ely-Walker D. G. Co., we offer every one of the garments, embracing underwear for men, women and children, at prices you will hardly be able to resist. CHILDREN'S Wool and Cot-

natural and black, natural wool Camel's Hair Shirts, Pants and Drawers, also Jer-sey Ribbed Wool and Cotton ribbed fleece-lined garments -50c to 75c values -WOMEN'S Jersey Ribbed Cot-ton Fleece-lined Union Suits,

ton Ribbed Union Suits in

Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, fleecelined Vests and fine Egyptian cotton fleece-lined Vests

PANAMA FORCES ROOSEVELT TO

Charges of Bad Faith, Deception, Broken Promises and Plans to Pauperize Little "spublic Were Cause of Order to Secretary Taft.

THREATS OF OPEN RUPTURE WITH THE UNITED STATES

Ruin Confronts Merchants Through Administration's Acts - Report Commissioners Have Overstepped Instructions and Some Are Likely to Be Dropped.

washington, Oct. 20.—It is the belief here that President Roosevelt's orders have been disobeyed or misinterpreted by the Panama commissioners. For that reason ecretary Taft is given plenary powers to settle matters upon reaching the isthmus. The President and Secretary Taft have known all along of the friction, but it was not until Minister Barrett submitted his verbal report of isthmian effairs that there was any suspicion that some of the commissioners had been violating the Presi-

At the same time it was revealed by Mr. Barrett that the Isthmians are on the verge of an open revolt, with a rethe high-handed and unwarranted actions lation of the canal treaty, both in letter

The President was astounded at the startling news brought by Mr. Barrett, He sent for William N. Cromwell, counsel for Panama. When Mr. Cromwell reached the White House Monday evening he told the President the truth concerning the Isthmian troubles. The conference of nearly three hours was followed by a cabinet meeting and a determination to send Mr. Taft to

It is currently reported that the removal of some of the commissioners is likely. The extent to which those commissioners who are slated for removal have offended is not divulged, but it is charged that some of them have secretly conveyed information of great value regarding prospective contracts to favored firms.

Behind all this is the charge that Panama was promised a treaty with the the treaty. United States at the last session of Congress, giving it special trade privileges. This was not done. Instead, the country's ports were practically seized and the country cut off from all revenues except the income on the \$10.000,000 paid it. Four complaints have been lodged with President Roosevelt on behalf of Panama against acts of the United States, as fol-

eignty over the canal strip instead of

mere use for canal purposes. 2. Raising the prohibitive barrier of the Dingley tariff around the canal zone and treating the Republic of Panama as a trade with the sone are concerned. 3. Seizure of the ports of Panama and

Colon and collection of all port charges entering and clearing vessels. 4. Establishment of United States postoffices within the canal zone, thus indi-

Are Safe Remedles and Should Bo In Every Home.



the compounding of my remedies

and preparation is concentrated the knowledge and successful researches of the brightest medical minds that the century has produced.

There is nothing experimental about, them. Years ago they passed that stage and countiess thousands have testined that they have found health through their use.

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There are no "cure alis" among them, but my list of remedies contains a separate cure for each disease. That is why they are called home remedies, or the "family doctor," as they are frequently termed by those who depend upon them absolutely to keep the household in good health—MUNYON.

Munyon's Faw-Paw Tonic is the granded the the mental through the run-down, gives strength to the debilitated, restores ambition and energy, makes old folks feel young and the wealt feel strong.

My Rhumatism Cure has rid more people of this distressing disease than all other remedies combined. I will return the money to any rheumatic whom it will not help.

Kidney disease in nine cases out of ten yields promptly to my Kidney Cure and Bright's Disease is frequently prevented by its use.

If you are constipated or billous or are troubled with headaches arising from a disordered stomach take a few doese of my Faw-Paw Laxative Pills and see how guickly you will feel better.

Colds, which come with the rainy season and which frequently end in bronchitis, grip and the more deadiy pneumonia, can be cured quickly and surely with my Cold Cure.

And these are but a few of my remedies are but a few of my remedies. Why not as four druggist for my "Guide to Health, which is free and which tails, you how to keep well. It may save you from a serious lineas.

Remember that all of my remedies are absolutely harmiess. In taking them you run no such chances as you do making drastic and debilitating drugs. They are safe. They are sure.—MUN-TON.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Tottet Preparations—Sosp, Face Cream and Telegm

Will Represent President Roosevelt

In Settlement of Panama Difficulties



WILLIAM. H. TAPT

must pay the Dingley duties. If his customers come across to his side of the street and buy, they will be guilty of smuggling. As three-fourths of the total business of the country will be done sking the canal within the zone, it is claimed that ruin and disaster will fall upon the commerce of the rest of the country unless the present attitude of the United States is materially modified.

These are the problems which have been presented to President Roosevelt and which Secretary Taft is expected to solve. reducing postage rates to the United States to 2 cents, while people without

the some must pay 5 cents.

These conditions are considered intolerable to Panama and unless they are changed the country will soon be without funds to maintain government and her mer-

chants will be ruined.

The demands made upon Reosevelt by Panama are: 1. A reciprocity treaty or some satis-factory modification of the Dingley tariff

2. An amended trenty which will not of its powers and resources. 3. An equitable division of the port

charges. 4. Withdrawal of the United States postoffices.

solute sovereignty over the canal sone and curtailment of the United States

rights to those originally intended in

PRESIDENT'S TARIFF AND . POSTOFFICE ORDERS ARE

CAUSE OF NEW TROUBLE. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The sending o Secretary Taft to Panama with plenary powers to quell the trouble there did not come as a surprise to Wall street or to the export district. They have known for several days of the grave situation.

Panama merchants in this city, some of whom helped in the arrangements for the revolution of last November, and who now pitterly resent the administration's policy in the fsthmus, furnished the Post-Dispatch with facts which have heretofore been kept

The simple truth is that unless the Roese veit administration makes impertant con cessions to the republic of Panama which he helped to create by the made-to-order revelution of Nov. 3 of last year, a serious revolution of Nov. 3 of last year, a serious rupture between the isthmian state and the United States is threatened. The same Panamans who acted in concert with the men alleged to represent the Roosevelt administration to bring about the revolution are now charging the Roosevelt administration with gross deception and poicies which, they say, promise to pauperize the little republic within a short time.

Three-fourths revenue and three-fourths of the trade of the republic will be destroyed, it is charged, if the Roosevelt administration priests in building a Dingley tariff wall around the canal strip, establishing its own postoffices within the canal zone, absorbing the port charges at Colon and Panama and interpreting the canal treaty in whatever way it chooses.

TROUBLES KEPT SECRET.

Extraordinary measures have been taken by the Rossevelt administration to keep by the Rossevelt administration to keep secret the state of the extreme disaffection which exists in the Panama republic. To prevent any unseemly discourse prior to election day Mr. Taft will not leave for the Isthmus until about Nov. 14.

William Nelson Cromwell, attorney for the French Panama Canal Co., who engineered the sale of its property to the United States for \$40,000,000, was summoned to Washington a couple of days ago by the Pres dent. Mr. Cromwell is now the attorney for the Panama republic in this country.

try,
Coincident with the first news in Wall
street of the President's anxiety about affairs in Panama the stock market lere,
after an extensive period of advancing
prices, had its first setback, due to heavy
liquidations by important he ders of stocks.
One of the reports in Wall street was that
the President had been to d that the feeling
in Panama was so bitter that threats had
been made of dynam'ting the canal and
resorting to other violent measures.

BARRETT SEES MERCHANTS. Minister Barrett, who has been in this ountry for a couple of weeks, and has dili-

Minister Barrett, who has been in this country for a couple of weeks, and has dilligently denied that there was any serious opposition in Panama to the policy of the United States, visited the downtown ofnces of Panama merchants teday in an effort to influence them in having the troube settled as quickly and quietly as possib. e. Prof. William H. Burr of Columbia College, a member of the Isthmian canal cummission, refused to say anything for publication concerning matters on the latimus. The Republic of Panama according to its merchants, finds itself today strangled. There is an imaginary line drawn along the canal five miles distant on either side, cutting the country in half. At each end of the canal, the lines deviate so as to leave outside the cities of Panama and Colou, but include the landing places and harbors of these ports. The results are as follows;

A vessel coming in must be entered and cleared through the United States custom house, although the may desire to land her passengers and carge at Colon or Punama. The United States custom house, are transferred in bond to the Punama custom house acress the street, just as goods from England are shipped in bond through the port of New York to Canada.

The merchants have their establishments

Canada.

The merchants have their establishments in the Panama part of the cities. If a merchant in Colom reserves from New York a consignment of cigars or shoes or any commodity, he first has to say the 15 per cent gold duty of Panama. He desires to sell these goods to the man working and living along the canal. If the takes them across the line, which may un through the across the line, which may

IGORROTES ROUTED TWO ARE VICTIMS BY MORNING FIRE

Natives Were Sleeping, But All Escape Unhurt.

The Igorrote village at the World's Fair was roused at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning by the sudden breaking out of a fire in one of the bamboo huts in which five than usual, for one weman is dead and

The Igorroice were awakened by the rate in one of the bamboo huts in which five of the nathew were siesping.

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Some of the natives alloid in pritting out the first floor to the first floor. Mrs. Latass and Mrs. Osa Gauvay, the late of the saling which is the saling the properties of the saling the saling

Jesuit Alumni Organized.

At a meeting of representatives of the Jesuit colleges of the Louisiana Purchase Wednesday night at the St. Louis University, the National Alumni Ascociation of Jesuit Colleges was organized. All Jesuit colleges in the United States will be invited to join in the organization. The first meeting of the association will be held next year in Chicago. The officers elected Wednesday night were: Paul Bakewell, St. Louis, president; John B. Fisher, New Orleans, vice-president, and John B. Denvir, secretary and treasurer.

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Drags Companion Over Banister-One Dead.

M. D. Laughin.

Has withdrawn from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and purchased the popular Schrapp's Restaurant at Seventh and Locust streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Co., excellent service and popular prices will be maintained. Music after theaters.

OF FRENCH HEELS TO WRECK ST. REGIS?

Blaze Destroyed Hut in Which Five Woman Trips on Fifth Floor and Explosion Scares Guests-Mr. Haan Says It Was an Electric Light-Police Think Different.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—An explosion that

Few People Know How Useful It To Preserving Health and Beauty

At police headquarters last night and the control of town.

All sorts of rumors are in circulation. It was said by several people, who claimed to know all about it, that the explosion of know all about it, that the explosion to know all about it. The explosion to know all about it, that the explosion to know all about it. That is someone had fired a shot in an upper hall. Be it what it may, St. Regis guests are bounded by the line of charcoal, says: "I advantable of charcoal Lozenges to all suffering from gas in stomach and to clear the complexion are the breath, mouth and taroat; lieve the liver is greatly benefit faily use of them; they cost the in some sense a pate.

Largest Retail Store West of the Mississippi **ESTABLISHED IN 1849**

Entrances on Sixth, Seventh, Olive and Locust Sts. All Cars Transfer Direct

Cutting Lace Prices These bargains should crowd our lace section Friday. They are wanted goods and the prices are very low.

Venice Lace Collars, Washable Stocks, Fancy Wash Laces, 3 cream color, \$1.50 slightly soiled, 25c values, Friday. to 50c values, each\$1.00 each.... 10c

(First Floor.)

to 5 inches wide, worth 25c a yard, Friday18c

Do You Want a Corset Bargain?



Then take advantage of these three extra special values which we are offering for Friday. We bought several hundred corsets at about half price, and will sell them the same way. All new, clean and stylish goods.

48c for Corsets worth \$1.25. 59c for fancy Girdles in white, pink and blue; worth \$1.25.

75c for long or short Corsets; worth \$2.00. (Second Floor-Seventh and Olive.)

Great Bargains in Wash Goods Four splendid bargains in wash fabrics for Friday

Boys' Suits and Overcoats in Latest Styles.

coats. For extraordinary values this sale is without a peer.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Values, Friday for \$5.00.

The biggest savings you've ever heard of on boys' suits and over-

Boys' Russian Blouse and Sailor suits and Russian overcoats.

Ages, two and one-half to ten years, and boys' Norfolk and double-

breasted suits, ages seven to sixteen years. Every one of these gar-

ments is made in the best possible

manner, reinforced where there is

the most wear and built throughout

to withstand the roughest usage. Not

only is the making extraordinarily good, but the style and appearance of these suits is most excellent. They are the handsomest, nattiest tashions brought out this season. Made of fine blue serges, cheviots and fancy mixtures in all the most popular shades. At the regular prices these suits and overcoats would be fine values. At this special price the values are nothing short of

wonderful. Suits and overcoats worth every cent of \$7.50 and \$8.50, Friday and Saturday—\$5.00 each.

Second Floor—Locust Street.

and Saturday. teen, blue, wine and maple brown grounds with handsome white figures repro-

300 pieces full fall weight printed Oxfords for ladies' winter Waists, goods that sold freely at and are worth 25c; Barr's price, 15c a yard.....

200 pieces Criterion Dress Sa- 150 pieces fancy and Scotch Plaid Ginghams for little girls' dresses; these goods are very scarce and desirable, a yard......12½c

2000 pieces Arnold's Superior Flannelette, in magnificent Oriental and Dresden effects; exceedingly handsome for kimonos, sacques (First Floor.)

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coats—the broken lines and odd garments left from the past week's selling. These we

Great Saving Friday For Friday's special sale we have gathered a big assortment of women's suits and

have marked down to prices which insure a quick clearance. In addition to these special prices you will find our stock of women's wearing apparel to be incom-

Women's Stylish, Seasonable Garments at

parable in quantity, quality, style or low price. Covert Coats Greatly Reduced

Dozens of new and pretty styles in Covert Coats—reduced tomorrow. All are high-grade and up-to-date, made of first quality tan covert cloth. Either satin or silk lined. There is every size for both women and misses. The prices are truly remarkable. \$ 7.50 Tan Covert Coats for \$3.00 \$10.00 Tan Covert Coats for \$5.00 \$ 8.75 Tan Covert Coats for \$4.00 \$12.50 Tan Covert Coats for \$6,00 Tailored Suits at Reduced Prices the odd garments that have accumulated during the past week's selling. These we have marked at extraordinary low prices. Only one or two suits of a style, but a great many styles, materials and colors in every size from 32 to 44 bust measure. \$25 Suits reduced to \$15.00. \$20 Suits reduced to \$10.00 "Rain or Shine Coats" Made of Priestley's Cravenette

We call them "rain or shine coals" because you can wear them in the heaviest rain and keep absolutely dry, and because you can wear them in the sunshine and be correctly dressed. These Cravenette Coats combine a stylish, serviceable wrap with an absolutely waterproof raincoat. They are very stylish and are made in all the newest effects. In Oxford, and and elive colors. Priestley's genuine Cravenette Coats at \$22.50 and \$28. The fact made of more popular priced materials, guaranteed absolutely, at \$18.75, \$16.50, \$15, \$12.50 teed absolutely, at \$18.75, \$16.50, \$15, \$12.50 \$10.75

Girls' and Misses' Winter Coats

An immense stock of Girls' and Misses' Winter Coats, in 4 to 18 year sizes. Every new and desirable style, color and material, the most popular of which are the new Norfolk Coats made of Scotch tweeds, and in blue and brown cheviots, with serge or satin linings. The prices are \$15, \$12, \$5.50 \$10.75, \$8.75, \$6.75 and

Heavy Weight Coats for Women

Tomen's Heavy Weight Coats for winter wear in a great number of different styles, all the acme of correctness. There is every popular material, every desirable color and every wanted size. All lengths. Prices range from the

Pure Groceries Even At These

Low Prices

None but the best and purest groceries are sold at this store. Although our prices are very low you can always be sure of securing the very best qualities the market affords. Four specials for Friday and Saturday. Every one a trade-winner.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wm. Barr, D. G. Co.

Millinery Selling Surpasses All Records.

Yesterday morning we placed on sale a most remarkable purchase of high-grade tailored street hats. Prices in many instances are half what they should be. Enthusiasm has been unbounded, and the selling has been extraordinary, still every line is absolutely complete and the choice is as good as ever.

We bought these hats at an extremely low price and are selling them the same way. If you wish to share in this bargain giving be here early tomorrow.



There's hardly a new or desirable style that is not represented in this great lot, and in every hat there is that element of refinement, newness and originality which rials are chenille braids, fancy velvets, felts and stitched cloths in all the popular colors, brown and blue being in special evidence. When you see these hats you will pronounce them the best bargain

you ever saw.



Freethinkers Favor Arbitration as Means of Settlement and Arrange to Amalgamate Societies.

In accordance with action of the Inter-national Congress for Progressive and Lib-eral Thought, arrangements will be begun at once for the amalgamation of the Ger- Train Loaded With Grain, Fruit, Oraman Freethinkers of America and the American Secular Union.

At the closing session of the congres held in the hall at Twentieth and Dodler streets Wednesday, the committee on amalgamation reported in favor of placing the organization of freethinkers on the basis of monastic philosophy, thus indorsing Ernest Haeckel, the great German

A committee representing both federa tions was appointed to carry on the work of union by correspondence. motion of W. H Maple of Chicago. ondemned and arbitration was favored as means of settling international differ-

ORRINE

CURES INTEMPERANCE

PEOPLE'S MISSION. PEOPLE'S MISSION.

Washington. D. C., February 20, 1904.
The Orrine Co., Inc., Washington. D. C.
Gentlemen—It is very gratifying ludeed for me to report to you that Orribe has proven to my entire satisfaction that it is a specific for drankenmess. A patient who had been drinking about a pint of Whisky a day for a great meny years was completely cured within ten days from the time he took the first dose of Orrine, and he is now restored to perfect sobriety. I shall be glad to have you refer any person to me for a verification of this statement. I am convinced Orrine is a cure for that terrible disease, drunkenness. Wishing you great success, I am Yours very truly.

W. C. McMICHAEL,
Superintendent People's Mission.

A SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT! Si per { To cure without patient's knowledge, buy Orrine No. 1; for voluntary treatment, buy Orrine No. 2. Cure Effected or Money Refunded. Book on "Drunkenness" (see led) free on request.
Orrine mailed (see led) on receit of \$1.00 by
The Orrine Co., Inc., Washington, D. C. WO'.FF-WILSON DRUG CO 6th and Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harpers Book News

Imperator et Rex

Few great men are really understood during their lives, and those whose knowledge of the German Fourth street. Kaiser is derived chiefly from news- AGENTS DISCUSS RATE CUTTING paper cartoons ought, in all fairness, to read an account of his life by one who knows him. They may do so, to their enjoyment, in "Im-

By Mark Twain

Whoever reads Mary Twain's "A Dog's Tale" for the sake of the author's keen humor and refreshing Henry Lewis Painted Scenes in St. AT THE few can read it and not be moved to tears. It is one of those rare books which appeal to grown-ups and chilwhich appeal to grown-ups and chilthe Mississippi and of St. Louis in the early days. which appeal to grown-ups and children, too. It is in holiday dress.

with illustrations in color by W. T.

Smedley. It is a book you will buy as a gift and then keep as a possession.

he Mississippi and of St. Louis in the early days.

In 1827, at the close of the Black Hawk war. Lewis went up the Mississippi and painted several scenes, afterwards floating pack to St. Louis on a flatboat. A number of this St. Louis paintings are in possession of the Missouri Historical Society.

Mr. Lewis left St. Louis before the war, going to London as United States consul. He has since remained abroad, where he continued his art. He was 8 years old.

Jess & Co.

There are two kinds of dialect- CONCESSIONS CLERK RESIGNS. abortive English, and a crisp, racy C. B. Pfahler Will Take Business Po speech that makes old ideas seem new and new ones twice as witty.

Advance

anxiously watching the conflict in Clerk Wanted Naturalization Appli-

Franklin Sq., New York.

CONGRESS CONDEMNS JAP WAR OKLAHOMA WILL "SHOW" COUNTRY NOTABLE PRICE CONCESSIONS FOR FRIDAY'S BARGAINS!

tors and Advertising Starts on Eastern Tour.

FOUR DAYS AT WORLD'S FAIR

Band Concerts Will Attract People Who Will Be Told of the "Promised Land."

ENID, Okla., Oct. 20.-Twenty-five care ENID, Okla., Oct. 20.—Twenty-five cars loaded with Oklahoma advertising it fill Enid today at noon en route to Now York city. On the way to the nation's me ropolits, four days will be spent at St. Louis where arrangements have been made for the big train to be on exhibit in the World's Fair. The train will arrive in St. Louis Standard, Stone will be made at all cities. Fair. The train will arrive in St. Louis Sunday. Stops will be made at all cities and towns between here and New York. It is the famous Dixon Oklahom; train, divided into two sections, with brass band, corps of speakers and a smail army of advertising agents representing 20 odd towns and cities of the territory. A carload of literature descriptive of Ck ahoma is carried, which will be distributed along the ried, which will be distributed along the lines traveled. The brass bands will draw the crowds and the speakers will issue ver-bal invitations to the people of the North and East to visit the "garden spot of the

Last June. Syl Dixon announced there would be an Oklahoma wain leave Enid this month and invited the territory cities to take part in the advert sing enterprise. So many responded that 'all could not be cared for. The following were spected as being representative of the sections in which they were located: Enid, Pawnes, Arapaho, Clinton, Thomas, Houart, Ana arko, Alva, Cherokee, Carmen, Cleo, Helena Drummond, Carrier, Garber, Kremlin, Hun-ter, Perry, Wakita, Blackwell and Wau-

The twenty-five cars carry quantities of corn, wheat, flour, broom corn and other farm products to be disposed of in an East-ern market. They are loaded with the cream of Oklahoma production this year. An exhibit car carries samp es of fruit, vegetables and kindred farm products, and housed in a sleeper is the army of a ver-tising agents, who are expected to tell of the merits of the country and city sending them.

the merits of the country and city sending them.

The train left over the Frisco and will spend ton ght at Neo. a h, Kan., and Friday night at Spri gitel. From the latter point the train will run into St. Lous. After four days at the World's Fir. the advertisers will go to Chicago over the Frisco and thence to New York over the Mich gan Central.

This is the night train Mr. Dixon h s promoted on similar trips. Since 1891 h has taken six from Kansas and tills s the third from Ok. ahoma. The train se decorated with beaners and farm products making a unique exhibit. The Enid band will give the concerts.

A public reception was held just before the train started, the promoter being the guest of honor. He was presented with several beautiful floral offerings by the women of this city.

33 Hours to N. Y. via Erie R. R. \$22 ra e; through Pulimans and coaches. Reservations and information 102 North

Fire Insurance Men Still in Session at

The committee on resolutions of the Lodo so, to their enjoyment, in "Imperator et Rex," by the author of "The Martyrdom of an Empress"—

a fascinating, intimate biography, rich in personal anecdotes.

A Dog's Ta'e

By Mark Twain

cal Fire Insurance Agents Association, which is in convention in Recital Hall at the World's Fair, will report Thursday on the proposition of Delegate J. M. Barrett of Louisville, Ky., to fight rate cutting agents and companies in every city where the association is represented.

In offering his resolution Wednesday. Mr. Barrett explained that if the association should make a united effort to meet the cuts of the rate-cuters that they could soon put a stop to the practice. Henry W. Eaton, United States manager for an English insurance company, read a paper at Thursday mornings session.

He was followed by Denald McPherson, president of the Louisville board, and John F. Lyons of Tacoma, Nach. cal Fire Insurance Agents Association.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2. 4, 6, 8, 9:30 EARLY DAY PAINTER IS DEAD.

Louis Before War.

Sleeper to Roanoke. Va., 8:44 s. m., daily. Sleeper to Norfelk, Va., 12:45 noon daily. Sleeper to Norfelk, Va., 12:45 n via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines.

sition in Chicago.

Charles B. Pfahler, ch.ef clerk In "Jess & Co." J. J. Bell who real scottish flavor. A tale that touches the heart while it amuses.

The Russian

The Russian

Charles B. Concessions at the World's Fair, has indered his reeignation to acting Chief of Concessions Johna. Wakefield, to ake effect immediately. It is not probable that a successor will be selected as the end of the Exposition is drawing near. It is stated by Mr. Wakefield that Mr. Pfahler resigns to accept an excellent resignation in his line of work as expert accountant. He will go to Chicago, his home, before coming to St. Louis in March. Mr. Pfahler organized the accounting system used in the department of concessions at the Courbban Exposition.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2. 4. 6. 8. 9:86 daily. Don't fail to see it on The Pike. In these days, when the world is SEVEN NAMES PUZZLE COURT.

anxiously watching the conflict in the Far East, this authoritative work by Senator Alfred J. Beveridge is a book to read, and to read carefully.

The Truants

By A. E. W. Mason, is a brilliant successor to "The Four Feathers."

One grows enthusiastic over the man who sacrifices military glory to save his wife's good name.

HARPER & BROTHERS,

Cant to Bring in Rest of Party.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—"Jacques Marie des Rosieris de Belaine," sald a very polite appicant for citizene-liquido to a cierk in the United States district court, postoffice building, pestertiag, "We e are they?" asked the c.e.k. "It is I," said the app leant, be wins. He came a turn before United States Commissioner Glichrist and resnarked "Jacques Marie Joseph Maurice des Rosieris de Belaine."

"One are united States district court in the Instant and resnarked places Marie Joseph Maurice des Rosieris de Belaine."

"One are united States Commissioner Glichrist and resnarked places Marie Joseph Maurice des Rosieris de Belaine."

"One at a june; neo at a tme," to sily said the commissioner, without looking up to the commissioner of licine bowing again."

He la a native of France, born in 188; immigrated in 183; now a real estate broker illusing at 39 West Elepty-Fourting at 39

\$1.50 Black and Co.ored 52-inch All-Wool Camel's Hair Suitings.

At 9 A. M. for One-Hall Hour. 50 pieces 52-inch black, navy blue and brown extra heavy all pure wool Camel's Hair Suitings for unlined skirts and jackets—well worth \$1.50 a yard— for one-half hour Friday....

Friday Remnants of Dress Goods

Remnants Heavy Skirting Remnants Plaids—Scotch mix-Cloths—color brown, navy tures and figured

Friday Remnants of Silks

sach saik Waist Lengths—New fancy and plain silks—\$2.30 \$3.90 Black Yard-wide Taffeta Slik Lengths—Pure slik. \$2.98 extra wide. 4 yards to the pattern—worth a good deal more than, each....

Ladie: ond Knit Underwear

Ladies' heavy fleeced-lined, Jersey rib Union Suits-open across chest or down front, in ecru or gray-worth 75c. Friday Ladies' very fine all hand slik-finished vests, pants or tights—vests long or short sleeves—pants knee or ankle length—worth 75c—Friday for..... Children's fine natural gray flèeced-lined Union Suits— with drop backst all sizes—worth 40c— Friday for.

Friday's Household Goods.

Gas Chandellers, 3-arm, polished brass, worth \$2.00 \$5.00—sale price...\$2.00

Gas Mantles, dou-ble cap, wired, worth 20c-10C 2-Light Gas Chandeller, 79c worth \$1.50—sale price

Stretchers, no sag, Worth \$1.00 SIREICHER price...63C Smokeless device, \$3.75 Fancy Parlor Lamps, center draft—10-inch globe, height 27 inches—worth—\$2.98

worth 20c—
sale price. 10c
sale price pear
and apple shapes,
worth 10c—
sale price. 5c
sale pric

and (0) BROADWAY OF WASHINGTON AVE ALL STLODIS TRANSIT COS CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

Just purchased from a large Eastern manufacturer, 1000 pairs Lace Curtains, odd lots of 2 to 10 pairs of a kind, the second Cable Nets, Irish Point and Arabian, bought at one-third off, all will go on sale Friday at less than the manufacturer's cost.

tains, 314 and 31/2 yards long-184 pairs Nottingham Lace Curta ns, 31/2 yards long, large va-riety, overlocked ed e-worth \$1.75-

\$1.75— Friday, a pair.......\$1.25

97 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 54 inches wide, elegant patterns, worth \$2.25— Friday, a pair. \$1.50

125 pairs Nottingham Lace Cur- | 127 pairs Arabian and Scotch Lac Curtains, 3½ yards long and up to 57 in, wide— \$1.95 Friday, a pair... \$1.95 119 pairs Cable Nets and Brusse's Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, in noverty effects—worth \$3.50 in noverty effects
—Friday,

-Friday. \$2.50 73 pairs Brussels and Scotch Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, with rich heavy borders - worth

Genuire French Kd Glov's

Basement Bargains

Prints—Best American Shirting prints in remnants; 6% c 2° C quality.

Comfort Calicoes—In a good line of patterns, worth 5° C.

Fleece-Lined Dress and Shirt-Waist Finanelette— 6° C Worth 12% c.

Percales — Extra heavy, full yard wide, suitable for ladies and children's dresses, boys waists, etc.; worth 7° C Comfort Sateens—36 inches wide; fast colors.

Worth 20° C.

Ladies' Black Petticonts—Merworth 20c.
Ladles' Black Petticoats—Mercerized sateen. \$1.00
values. 59c
Ladles' Petticoats, UmbrellaFine mercerized sateen. \$2.00 values. \$1.00

Hamburg Embroidery Edges and Insertion—Worth 15c 5C per yard.

Lot Brooks' 100-yd. Spool and King's 200-yd.; also Bail Crochet Cotton—value up 10 5c, each 15c

Lot Leather Bags and Silk Belts—Value up to 39c, 15c

Sheets—48x90 heavy unbleached sheets for cots. 29c

Outing Flannels—Big tot just in

bleached sheets for cots. 29C

Outing Flannels—Big lot just in
—good quality pink and blues;
neat staple patterns, for night
gowns—10c

Value. 7½C

Pillow Cases—Genuine
New
York Mills bleached hemmed
Pillow Cases; 42x36. 12½C

Thble Squares—30x30-inch plain
linen squares with drawn work
and hemstitched border, for table squares and pillow
Shams; 50c value. 39c

Towels—17x34, union linen
hemmed huck towels; very
good value
at. 10C

\$1.00 All-Silk Creps de Chines At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour

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was 50,392,554, aggregating \$378,778,488 and 2,298,344, aggregating \$42,550,150. Domestic money orders paid and repaid numbered \$0,550,353. aggregating \$378,511,407; international paid and repaid \$915,836; fees received

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BOOKMAKER SUED FOR \$50,000

Chicago Woman Says Engagement Into Which She and Andrew D. Cella Entered Was Broken.

Service has not yet been secured on An-irew D. Cella, a well-known bookmaker, drew D. Cella, a well-known bookmaker, against whom a suit for \$50,000, alleging breach of promise, was entered, as told in late editions of Wednesday's Post-Dispatch. The plaintiff, Miss Augusta Regnholz of Chicago, says in her petition that she became engaged to Mr. Cella Feb. 6, 1903. came engaged to Mr. Cella Feb. 6, 1903, came engaged to Mr. Cella Feb. 6, 1993, and that the engagement was broken by the detendant Oct. 15, 1993.

It was stated by a member of the Cella It was stated by a member of the Cella It was seven years the senior of Andrew D. Cella, and that they first met in Chicago when the detendant was 18 years o'd. At the home of Mr. Cella, 293 P ne street, it was stated Thursday that he was absent and hunting.

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Pastor Charles L. Janzow of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church in North St.
Louis, at 12:30 o'clock Thursday withdrew his \$15,000 damage suit against 18 members government's policy, while Sir Wilfrid's and ex-members of his congregation, whom speech was largely apologetic. he charged with conspiracy and defama-

The suit created a furore in Lutheran Church circles throughout the Mississteppi "I observe," he said, "that a new watch-Valley, and has been watched for the last word has been given to the people, which 30 days with the greatest interest by min- reads, 'Laurier and the Larger Canada.'

isters and lavmen alike.

W. E. Smith, Pastor Janzow's attorney.

week to his synod, then in session at Altenburg, Mo.

The western district of the German Lutheran synod of Missouri, lowa and other states met when the depositions in the St. Louis suit were at their height, and the greatest pressure was brought to bear upon Pastor Janzow to dissuade him from the drastic legal measures he was employing in his controversy with the hostile element of his congregation.

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appeared Thursday morning at room 509 'Laurier and the United States.'

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DR. JANZOW EXPLAINS

REASONS FOR HIS COURSE.

Dr. Janzow Thursday afternoon gave out for publication this statement of the rea-sons which led him to withdraw his suit. The explanation is accompanied with a threat to renew the civil action if the expectation of adjustment of the differences nside the church is not realized. The statement follows:

"I have been prevailed upon to dismiss the suit recently brought against certain members of my congregation and a few others, and have dismissed it, for the following reasons, among others:

The bringing of the suit was condemned as being unscriptural by many of my hurch brethren, and my congregation was isked to vote its disapproval thereof, which

declined to do.
"When I attended synod I was urged and pleaded with to discontinue to suit for that reason, and for the further alleged reason that the suit was prematurely brought, in that the suit was prematurely brought, in that all efforts to adjust church differences and to discipline the offending parties had not been entirely exhausted, and that all discord and troutles could yet be removed by the congregation in accordance with church law; and I was assured by the brethren that if the suit was dismissed all questions of wrongdoing on the part of those whom I had sued would be dealt with, and I would be fully protected and vindicated according to church law and discipline.

discipline.
"I took the position that a Christian has the right to invoke the assistance of the control of the "I took the position that a Christian has the right to invoke the assistance of the civil courts, as an instrumentality of government ordained by God, as a means of avenging the acts of evildoers, and that the courts established by governments, being a part of the government itself, are also God's instruments for protecting people in their property rights and in their character—especially the latter—and that, upon that theory, I had brought suit.

"Many of my clergymen friends agreed with me, and others disagreed with me upon that question. It was urged with great carnestness and persistency by bretheren that I had acted too hastily in bringing suit, and that all the means of the church looking to the enforcement of the church low and proceedure, and that if I had not brought suit all matters would have been rightly adjusted in accordance with church law and proceedure, and that such steps would be taken if the suit was dismissed as to accomplish that end.

"While not agreeing with my brethren in that respect, and fearing that they were too sanguine in their expectations, yet, out of rispect and deference to their almost unanimously expressed wishes and belief, I concluded to rely upon their assurances and promises, and to refer the matter back to the congregation for action and further proceedings.

odings.

Some of those opposing me in bringing is sult, and who were most persistent d active in their efforts to force me dismiss it, have established a high ideal to follow: it remains to be seen in the future I shall be privileged to them the following of the same all that they have established for tance; and I sincerely hope that the tions of those in deterence to whose have dismissed the suit will be

DO YOU KNOW

Resisting American Enterprise by Tariff Revision to Be an Election Issue.

OTTAWA, Oct. 48.—The political cam-paign was opened in the provincial cap-itals of Quebec and Ontario by R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservatives, speak-ing in Toronto, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime Minister, in Quebec City. In their addresses the issues of the campaign were presented at length, the principal two being the tariff and the transportation

Mr. Borden led a vigorous assault on the An echo of the Alaska boundary dispi was heard in the opening remarks of

Conservative leader.
"I observe," he said, "that a new watch-The true motto for the campaign should not be 'Laurier and a Larger Canada,' but

appeared Thursday morning at room 509
Railway Exchange Building, where depositions have been taken for the last month, and notified Special Commissioner Henry Higginbotham that the suit would be with drawn.

Attorney William Wehrenbrecht, representing the defendants, was also present when the notice of withdrawal was given, and the audience was confined to the two lawyers and the commissioner.

In withdrawing his suit Pastor Janzow is fulfilling a promise made Monday of last

the government of Canada is the trustee of the people and should have seen that the amount given to the railway should of be so applied as to develor American and go for the building up of American ports."

to Borden.

Sir Wilfrid, replying, said that all Canada insisted upon an all-Canadian reliway running from one Canadian terminus to another on all-Canadian territory, it was a national necessity and he had already blamed the Conservatives for not insiscing that the Canadian Pacific Railway should run entirely over Canadian territory instead of being allowed to run for one-third of its distance between Montreal and St. John, N. B., through the state of Maine. He had told the Grand Trunk Pacific people that they would have to build to Quebec for summer business and to St. John and Halifax for winter trade.

and to St. John and Halifax for winter trade.

Mr. Borden further declared for government ownership of the new road. Inasmuch as under the government's agreement Canada would have to provide in cash and securities nine-tenths of the \$155,000,000 to \$155,000,000 which the road will cost and the Grand Trunk own the road, having contributed only about \$15,000,000 towards its construction. Mr. Borden urged that Canada should pay the whole cost and own the road, and he pledged that his party would, if elected, cancel the agreement and build and operate the road as a government-owned line.

Sir Wilfrid explained that the government would not compete with private enterprise, and, further, the Intercolonial.

Burden on American Competition.

The tariff question has put this concrete-

ly by Mr. Borden:

"I believe that Canada is now paying to the United States \$150,000,000 for manufactured goods, and I believe that a very considerable portion of these goods might be and ought to be manufactured in this country. Is it good business for Canada to let our raw material be sent to the United States; to send our people there to obtain employment who cannot obtain it at home, and then to send after both good Canadian money to buy the commodities and manly by Mr. Borden:

ufactures which we might just not have made in Canada? "We are contiguous to the I for 4000 miles, and if we pro-

"we are contiguous to the United States for 4000 miles. and if, we propose to develop our own country it is associate, hecessary to have a tariff which will keep our markets for our people.

"The trusts of the United States will not have any more mercy for, our own people than for their own, after closing up our factories and diving our people to the United States. The people of Canada cannot for one moment stand a policy of that kind."

Sir Wilfrid said the government's fiscal policy would remain the same as it had been for the past eight years. They had aiready revised the tariff, and if it was necessary to further revise it later on it would be done.

The government had a majority of fifty-two in the late parliament of 212 members. Under the redistribution act the new house will be composed of 214 members. The representation of Ontario, New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will be diminished in the next parliament by I members, while that of Manitoba and the west will be increased by seven, indicating the gradual transfer of power from Old to New Canada.

Any forecast of the result of the elec-

ABATING SMOKE NUISANCE.

Pennsylvania Company Firemen Getting Instructions in Stoking.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct ...-Earnest efforts are being made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to reduce the smoke annoy ance on their system. The firemen are being ance on their system. The firemen are being put through a regular course of training. Smoke inspectors have been appointed, and under them is a corps of instructors.

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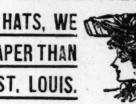
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He is in a dormitory-Liggett dormitory,

the large stone building just south of the Inroads of Bright's Disease So Rapid They bring him huge packages of documenus, each of which "McGibbons" looks at hurriedly, hands to a clerk and then grants an audience to a foreign commissioner or a representative of a great business house.

Startling Number of Cases of the ness house. For, temporarily, "McGibbons" is king.
"McGibbons," John H. McGibbons is the name he signs, is secretary of the superior jury of awards, and he is charged with ompiling the official lists of the 40,000 arms and individuals who receive prizes, Doctors Say There Is but One. Way to and, incidentally, with preventing any news concerning them from leaking out in advance of the official announcement.

His knowledge is what makes him sought after. But he is a Sphinx to all who come in quest of any forbidden brand of knowl-CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Through an of-

The superior jury, before adjourning partment of this city today club men and saturday, passed a resolution compliment-women generally have received a shock, ing him on his work as secretary. Mr. and there is such a consultation going on McGibbons has been with the Exposition with doctors as was never seen here.

McGibbons has been with the Exposition wo years. He never was conspicuous Statistics show that 6 per cent of the until the present situation arose. residents of Chicago and other large citles are suffering from Bright's disease;

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for that it is far more general among mem-bers of both men's and women's clubs and children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c in high society than elsewhere, and that BATTLE OF SANTIAGO—2. 4. 6. 8. 9:30 a stop must be put to the rapid pace or daily. Don't fail to see it on The Pike. the disease will increase far faster than it has done-which even at present is at ASHES BESIDE THOSE OF WIFE Having the indorsement of many of Body of Christopher A. Stifel Cre-the best physicians, the announcement mated After Two Services.

the best physicians, the announcement has given society such a scare it is holding its pulse tonight or calling up family physicians for hasty consultation. The man who has been gaining flesh steadily is certain he has the disease, as is the one who is fast losing weight, while women who are heavy-eyed and complain of headache after late hours and wine dinners are alarmed for themselves.

Physicians say a halt positively must be called on the continuous round of rich dinners and consequent drinking, and those who have the slightest symptoms must begin to take Warner's Safe Cure at once, and take it religiously as prescribed, or this ailment—almost incurable at certain stages—will get beyond all control. Figures obtained show that women are affected as much as men.

Why the leading doctors prescribe and why the leading doctors prescribe and second stages. The called the sheet of the service were conducted by Dr. Max Hempel. The ashes of Mr. Stifel were placed in a double urn, which also contained the ashes of his wife, who died is years ago.

The active pallbearers, all nephews of Mr. Stifel were George E. Stifel. William F. Stifel, chris Winkelmeyer, Julius Winkelmeyer, Otto F. Stifel and Edwin Conrades, or this ailment—almost incurable at certain stages—will get beyond all control. Figures obtained show that women are affected as much as men.

Why the leading doctors prescribe and

The solution of the medicine and the great work it has th

Found Dead in Vacant Lot. Dennis Dennen of Si? Warren street was found deed in a vacant lot between Angelica and Penrose streets Wednesday afternoon. Cause of his death is thought to be heart disease. The body was taken to the morgue. In the pockets of his c offling a collection of toilet atticles, including two bars of soap, scissors, a nall file, a looking glass and two combs were found Dennen is survived by a wife and two calidren. Bright's disease and other kidney trouble.

A list of precautions has been made up by the different Health Departments, which should be observed by those who have any inherited tendency toward the disease and those who have any symptom of it. This list will be sent free by mail to any one who will write Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y. Look out for backache, heaviness under the eyes, a blosted feeling and pains in the back of your neck. These are dangerous symptoms.

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BERKELET, Cal., Oct. 17.—The fine encalpytus and cypress trees which look down into the beautiful Greek theater here are to see something new under the American sun—a Greek tragedy given in the open sir, just as it might have been given thousands of years are are supposed the hills of sands of years ago among the hills of

The opening of the theater a year ago ras celebrated by the production of "The Sirds," under the direction of the classica

It is more of an undertaking to give the tragedy than was contemplated, and to assist the students in this effort President Wheeler and the department of Gerek invited Miss Mabel Hay Barrows of New York to come to California and take the direction of the "Ajax" of Sephocles. She is here and the work is well under way.

The story of Ajax makes its appeal today as the direction as it did when it was placed becomes as much as it did when it was played be fore the old Athenians, 40 years befor Christ. It is as follows:

Ajax Dies

by Own Hand. arms of Achilles had been awarded after his death, to Odysseus, though Ajax was generally considered second to Achilles among heroes of that day. Ajax was anngeance on the men who had voted against his claims. In the dead of night e went out to kill these foes, or at least the chief of them, Agamemnon, Menelaus and Odysseus. Athena, who loved him none too well, turned his blind fury against he cattle which had been brought in as booty. When morning dawned and reason returned he was overwhelmed with re-morse and determined to end his own life. He bids farewell to wife and child and friends, his warriors and sailors from Salamis, and seeking a secret spet on the seashore buries his sword hilt in the sand, falls on the point and dies. His heartbroken wife finds the body, but before it can be removed Agamemnon and Menelaus arrive in anger, declaring that the body of the would-be murderer must be left a prey for birds of carrion. Teucer, half-brother of Ajax, demands decent burial for the dead chieftain, and through his persua-sions, backed up by the unexpected approval of Odysseus, permission is granted to Teucer and his friends to deal with the body according to usage. The play ends with the funeral procession, the little child

Ancient Music Used by Chorus. The cherus, made up of fifteen men, so distinctly a feature of a Greek tragedy, plays an important part. The music for this chorus was written specially for the play. The composer, Willys Peck Kent, of New York, made a study of all the scraps New York, made a study of all the scraps of Greek music that have survived to the present time, including the famous Hymn to Apollo which was unearthed at Deiphi ten or a dozen years age. The voices are accompanied by a quartet of clarionets. The simplicity of this drama, with its unity of thought and action, is its main charm. It is rich in beautiful lines and interesting in grouping. It is a masterplece that moves the hearts of those who see it acted, even though they may not understand a word of Greek.

The "Ajax" was played first, in modern times, in Cambridge, England, in 1882, by university students. It was revived last November by Misa Barrows, who gave it in Chicago, with Greek actors. So success-

leaning his hand upon his father's bier.

messa, the stricken wife, a picture of sor-

university students. It was revived last November by Miss Barrows, who gave it in Chicago, with Greek actors. So successful was it that she was invited to try the same experiment in New York City last March.

A committee has been formed in Callfornia to assist in awakening a public interest in this classical production. The list of names includes nearly a hundred representative men and women of the state, from Palo Alto to Saoramento, with a score of public spirited San Franciscans, presidents of clubs, leaders in society, education, art and literature, who are warmly seconding the efforts of the department of Greek in the university.

The training of the students is left for their academic instructors. They are required to read and reread a good English version till they are familiar with the story of the play, the action it demands and the emotions that are excited After some competition for parts they are assigned in accordance with the material that offers, certain requirements having to be considered. Aiax must be the largest and tallest of all; Odysseus shorter; Agamemmon tall and bandsome; the messenger fleet; the attendants strong enough to shoulder Afax after the death some; Tecmessa pathetic and slight; her attendants pretty and graceful. These physical requirements have been fairly met among the students and graduates at Berkeley. Miss Barrows herself takes the part of Tecmessa.

Greek Will

Greek Will

Be Spoken. Then comes the learning of the lines, no small task, when a hundred and fifty or more lines must become so familiar that

more lines must become so familiar that they trip from the tongue with ease and fluency, sounding like poetry. Added to this difficulty is the fact that the modern Greek pronunciation is used in this production. The accepted pronunciation of the university is the old Erasmian, but on account of its superior musical quality, especially for singing. Miss Barrows prefers the living pronunciation.

It was the joy of giving a play in an outdoor setting that induced Miss Barrows to cross the continent in the heat of summer and spend two months drilling the students in their lines, dances and singing. Every day and all day long she may be found in the beautiful thester training the actors by ones and twos, or in larger groups, in spite of the hundreds of wayfarers. Templars, Odd Fellows and ordinary was the wonder up the hill to see this difformia wonder nestled among the which are even indebted to the Greek very names they bear—eucalyptus prus.

Don't fail to see it on The Pike.

Sprinkler Driver Injured.

Sprinker Driver Injured.

Iam Kennedy, It years old of 4025

The restreet, is confined to his home by
insures to his right leg, received Wednesdeve light while driving a street sprinkier.
The sprinkler was struck by a sand wagon,
which was knocked against it by a Labede avenue car at Forest Park boulevard
and Euclid avenue. Both wagons were
damased and one of a team of mules-was
so badly injured that it was later killed.
Martin Hesler of 2012 Manchester avenue,
iriver of the sand wagon, was uninjured.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 8, 9:3 faily. Don't fail to see it on The Pike.

GETTING A KITE OUT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Receives \$500 From the Management of

Exposition. Wardwell of Stamford, Conn., 16 years old, is today the proud possessor of \$500 received from the World's Fair as first prize in the kite-flying contest at the Exposition Tuesday. Wardwell, who is the son of Dr. S. C. Wardwell, who is the son of Dr. S. C. Wardwell of Stamford, with his three-foot box kite, set the pace for the other contestants and easily earried off the honors.

His kite remained up for the required two hours, reached the highest altitude, over 500 feet, attaining an angle of 71 degrees. J. N. Tatout of Si. Louis won second prize of \$300, and H. B. Bristol of Webster Groves earried off the third prize of \$200. The latter two flow kites of the Eddy pattern. years old, is today the proud possessor

tern.

Prizes were not awarded in the second contest because of failure to comply with conditions. No kits reached an altitude of mile. Stas J. Coyonne of Chicago, J. N. Tatout of St. Louis and William King of St. Louis came nearest to winning the

HERE ARE SIX USES TO WHICH MEN OF SCIENCE PUT THE KITE

ITE flying is a very serious business, as well as a pastime for boys, according to the distinguished scientists who have been handling kites in the competition at the World's Fais aerodrome the past two days. Percy Hudson, superintendent of aeronautics and one of the judges of the kite comp

Hudson, superintendent or aeronautics and one of the judges of the kite competition, gives the following six practical uses to which kites are now put, and these, he says, show why such kite comp titiens are worth while:

1. For carrying life lines and calls for help to the shore from vessels which have been driven ashore in a storm. In such cases the wind always blows landward and kites started from the ship always sall toward the land and may

be manipulated to carry messages of life lines ashere.

2. For scientific experiments in the upper air. In most cases instruments are sent to high altitudes attached to kites and thus temperatures, barometric pressure and cloud conditions are studied. In England kites large enough to lift three men have been used and the men have thus gained the same end as if they were in a balloon.

3. For commercial advertising, big kites being sent up carrying signs and 4. For studying the lifting power of the air. In this way kites are helping

the camera. The camera carries a cerd attached by which the man on the ground may operate its slide at the right moment.

money when other customers "No."
"Why?"
"Well, we thought Mr. Baker might buseful to us in the legislature. Mr. Sully had some ideas concerning legislation of cottonseed, and we thought Mr. Bake might be a valuable aid to us."

Envelope Is Only Clew.

Detectives have a letter addressed to San Francisco containing a letter of credit for \$1500 and two railroad tickets belonging to Miss L. Simms, which were stolen from a cottage at \$934 Maple avenue two weeks ago. The envelope, addressed evidently in a disguised hand, is the only clew the detectives have.

DO YOU KNOW

All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY?

Boy Caught in Belt Is Whirled, Western Catholic Union Not Unani-Bryan's Campaign for Parker Occa-mous—East St. Louis Wants sions Terrified Appeals to G. O. capes Uninjured.

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the Next Meeting.

Caught by a pulley belt, raised to the celling, jerked and whirled around and beaten against the wall until nearly all his clothing was torn from him and then hurled fifteen feet through a deorway to alight on the ground uninjured is the remarkable experience of Joseph Schmidt, 15-year-old son of Andrew Schmidt of Edwardsville.

Schmidt is employed by the Edwardsville Pressed Brick Co. His work is to remove any fereign substance that gets in the machinery.

Wednesday he climbed upon the offer's platform to look after a journal which he suspected was hot. He was caught by a belt lace and pounded against the celling by the revolutions of the line shaft. He

P. Headquarters.

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and very dark complexion, speaks English and German, apparently about 40 years of age, carrying a number of books, about October 1st visited Marine, Ill., where he asked for subscriptions to the POST-DISPATCH, promising a set of china, and obtaining various sums of money in advance.

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A grand assortment in Navy Blue and Gray Frieze-trimmed with brass buttons-emblem on sleeve-velvet collar-good substantial lining-cut large and full-belt in back-nobby, stylish and well made-ages 3 to 9 years—a splendid offering for Friday at

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LIVE, HE LOOKED ON HIS OWN GRAVE

Walsh Had the Keeper's Word for It, Philanthropic Educational Institution and He Hasn't Solved the Mystery Yet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 17.-William P. Walsh of this city visited the rural cemetery last week and there looked upon his own new-ly made grave. He is the freight-delivery clerk of the Citizens' line of steamboats plying between Troy and New York. In relating the circumstances, Mr. Walsh

"In 1855, while I was at sea as a sattor my folk nurchosed a lot in the cemetery, and my father, mether, sister and a brother are outled nerem. This week I paid a visit to their graves, and the first thing that met my gaze was a newly made grave I knew that four of the family rested there but had not heard of a fifth. I cailed the cemetery keeper and asked him who was

"'William Walsh,' replied the keeper.
"'And how long has he been dead?' I

"'About six weeks.' said the keeper.
"'Where did he die?'
"'At one of the hospitals in the city.'
"Well,' I said, I'm William Walsh; it is my family lot: my parents and brother and sister are buried here, but I did not know until now that I was."

"The keeper came near fainting."

Wednesday Mr Wa'sh called on the undertaker who had buried the body, but he did not appear to know anything about the identity of that body.

"Testerday when I revisited the cemetery, "Walsh said," "the undertaker and the cemetery authorities had been there and had taken up the body and placed it in another lot. This is not the first time I have been reported dead, but it's the first time I ever looked upon my grave."

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STUDENTS WILL BE OLD PEOPLE

in Which Age Minimum Is Sixty Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Begin. ning on Dec. 1 next the Home Col'ege Co., which came into existence as the result of the work of Rev. John M. Driver, of the People's Church, will receive students of over 60 years of age at Johnson City, Tenn. The board of directors of the college, which has been operating for the past two years in Chicago, has prepared to accom-modate 200 students in the classical, scientific, Biblical and post-graduate courses. The new college building was formerly a summer and winter resort hotel.

In e tablishing the southern branch of the home college the board elected Rev. John Fletcher Spencer president of the would be in readiness for the 200 students, who come from Chicago in early Decem

ber.
The company paid \$150,000 for its nov

"We have received assurances from sev eral states," said Prof. Hamilton White, secretary and general manager of the college company. "that our institution wil. be successful. It is likely that the next branch institution will be located in Nebraska.

"We have agents now working in Chicago forming parties of ten to go to the Johnson City institution, where the board and instruction will be moderately chean. In fact cheaper than staying at home. The Chicago college closed in the Ellsworth building about two months ago, and w'll not be opened again until spring, after the winter's work in the South has been completed. The headquarters of the college will always be maintained in Chicago, and the branch institutions, which seem to be growing in no "li e established wherever deemed necessary."

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The inetitution is peculiar in several ways. It is philanthropic, primarily, but the aged persons who desire to occupy their minds in the last days with study are charged a stru'ated tuition. A system of endowment policies has been established, whereby a young person may take out a policy which will permit him to remain in the college the rest of his life, after to years of age. This plan will necessitate the building of many colleges in valuates in the future but at present there will be little extension of the work.

The southern branch college will receive men and women of thoughtful and scientific mind, and those among the students who have been retired from the ministry or from positions in college will be given classes in various lines to care for.

TEXAS GIBL REALIZED LIFE'S DREAM BY "TALKING" WITH HELEN KELLER BROUGHT BY PRAYER



Ruby Rice of Austin, Tex., blind and years of age. She had not been 10 days at deaf, realized one of her life dreams when school before she know 64 words.

Miss Helen Keller held her hand in hers Again unlike Helen Keller she was not deaf, realized one of her life dreams when Miss Helen Keller held her hand in hers and "talked" to her at the World's Fair. In many ways their lives have been similar, and Miss Keller has served as a constant inspiration to the little Texas girl. When but 18 months old sight, hearing and speech were lost to Ruby Rice as the result of meningitis.

Unlike Helen Keller, it was not possible for her to enter school until she was 13 for her to enter school until she was 14 for her power to earn the pleasure. She was accompanied here by fier teacher. Miss Mamle Heflybower, and Superintendent Blattner, of the Texas School for the Deaf.

Founder of Bible Students' Community Tells of His Work Through Faith.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPENCER, Mass., Oct. 19.—Farms, buildings, horses, furniture, farming tools live stock and money have been given to the Rev. Essek W. Kenyon of Hillsville, foundas Bethel. The young evangelist started a few years ago penniless and now has thousands of dollars worth of property. He says that it all came to him in direct an-

swer to prayer.
"The divine gospel of St. Matthew's says. 'Ask and it shall be given you.' I interpreted it literally, as the whole Bible should be interpreted, for it is all reality.

FARMS, STOCK, CASH, he said. "I prayed for a farm and it was given to me by Deacon John M. Marbie of Sutton. I wanted more buildings in which to lodge my Ribie students and in which

were given ms. Once I needed \$20. I prayed for it. for I had no requey and in less than an hour a woman came to me and gave me a check for that amount. Again I wanted \$100 to pay expenses. I was just starting my community of Bethel. I asked God to send the money It was no more than an hour before another woman sent me an envelope containing exactly \$100.

"I would not pray vaguely for help, but if I wanted a farm or a horse or a building or a sum of money I would say so in my prayer and all these things would be given me. We take no collections. We do not present our needs to the public nor even to the church. We have lived by faith in God alone."

One of the many rules and regulations of Bethel reads: "No fimiliarities, love-making or going out together between men and women."

ECONOMICAL BUYERS

Are interested in the FRIDAY POST-DISPATCH "Ready-to-Wear" announcements of the leading dry goods stores.

Man Who Killed Editor Gonzales Seeks Admission to the Methodist Episcopal Ministry.

WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE.

TOMORROW MORNING WE INAUGURATE AN EXTRAORDINARY

Remnant Sale of Carpets and

Louis. Our tremendous World's Fair business has left us with an immense accumulation of remnants of fine Carpets and Rugs-and these we now propose to clear out with a rush. We've gone through the entire lot, cut prices exactly in half, and now invite you to share in the most remarkable values ever offered in this or any other city in America Friday and Saturday!

NOTE THE OFFERINGS CAREFULLY! BRIVE THE SIZE OF YOUR ROOMS, HALL OR SPACES YOU WISH CARPETED, AND ACT PROMPTLY, FOR THE BEST PATTERNS WILL BO FIRST

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A grand assortment of the newest and best patterns to choose from—remnants of the season's fastest-selling lines.

BIGELOW BEST AXMINSTERS-From 10 to 40 yard lengths—regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00—in this sale, all yours for

75c to \$1.00 per yd.

SAVONERY—EXTRA AXMINSTERS, and WIL-TON VELVETS—From 10 to 40 yard lengths—regular price \$1.35 to \$1.60 per yard—in this

65c to 80c per yd. TAPESTRY AND BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS— From 10 to 40 yard lengths—regular price 75c to \$1.00 a yard—in this sale

45c to 60c per vd.

REMNANT RUGS IN ROOM SIZES

A magnificent assortment of rugs-made up from remnants of extra fine carpets each rug sufficiently large to cover an ordinary size room. ROOM-SIZE RUGS—Made up from remnants of tapestry Brussels of the newest styles and patterns — worth \$17.75 — in this sale at the lowest price on \$11.20

ROOM-SIZE RUGS-In Velvets and Axm

-soft, rich colorings and new-est patterns - regular price \$14.50
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ENGLISH INLAID The finest in the world—received the Grand Prix at the St. Louis World's Fair. There are remnants running from 4 to 20 square yards—regular price \$1.65—in this sale—less than half price—per yard, Friday and Saturday.

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Special to the Post District.
MIDVALE, N. J., Oct. 17.—Remarkable testimony about the imprint of a boody hand on the wall of the room in wilch Mrs. Cenina Steward, a negress, was fund murdered, was introduced at the coroner's inquest, and resulted in the jury holding Joseph Miller for the muider. The testimony showed the red outline fit-ted Miller's hand perfectly, and when that fact was added to other evidence the jury death at Miller's hands.

Testimony of a remarkable nature was introduced. One witness, the Rev. John the murder he dreamed Mrs. Steward was being killed and that Miller was doing the killing.

Charles Hudson, a negro, testified he and that a week ago he found her body on the floor of her room. It showed many stab wounds. Her baby, four months o.d. was lying in the bed, under the covers. Hudson said he called Dr. Shippe and the two made a thorough examination of the room. On the floor, Hudson asserted, he found a razor he identified as beinging

John R. Pitman, superintendent of the Haskell powder works, in which Miller was emp.o.ed, testified that on the morning af.er the discovery of Mrs. Steward's body he found a pair of trousers and a slouch hat belonging to Miller drying in the celiar on a line. Miller never had used the cellar before, always washing his cothes outside and drying them in the

the ce lar before, always washing his coothes outside and drying them in the Joseph Braxton, employed by Mr. Pitman, sad that on the mo.ni.g after the murder, sad that on the mo.ni.g after the murder size found Milier at the door waiting to get into the kitchen. He got two pasis of hot water and went into the celar. Later she smelled smoke. Mrs. Pisman called down to him and he said he was burning rags.

"He too me," said Miss Braxton, "that he had near terrible sc.e ms that night in the direction of Has.ell and couldn't sleep A ter he had heard about the nurder! I asked him if he was going to see Mrs. Steward's body and he said he dian't care to see any more murdered people, as he had seen a man murdered in Charleston and that was enough for him."

The Rev. John W. Lewis testified he had held services on Friday night of last week, and that Miller was not there, although he had been admonished by the pastor to attend regularly. That night the clergyman said he dreamed Mrs. Steward had been murdered, and in his dream he saw Miller womolding her with a razor. Mr. Lewis asserted Miller had a bad reputation, and that women of the congregation frequently had complained of him.

Detective Lewis then told of the bloody imprint on the wall. He said that he had seen the outline of a man's hand traced in red, and after Miller was suspected of the murder and arrested he took the prisoner to the house. He placed M'iler's hand against the outline, the detective said, and found the band fitted the marks exactly. It took the jury only ten minutes to decide Miller should be be'd for the crime.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2. 4. 6. 8. 9:30 daily. Don't fail to see it on The Pike.

Pontiac Team Wins Prize. Pontiac Team Wins Prize.

The Pontiac (III) degree team of the Court of Horors won the highest prie in the competitive dril of teams of the order at the World's Fair Wednesday. Four teams contested. The Judges of the dr.ll., Maj. Blockson, First Cavalry, and Lieut. Loeb, Ninth Infantry, U. S. Army, gave the followings percentages for the teams: Pontiac, 83.5: Decatur, 83.4: Elgin, 83.4: Springried, 63.5. The \$100 prize was 61.1d-1 as follows: First, \$40: second, \$300; third, \$300, and fourth, \$300.



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"Soon knock out the shoe with inferior insoles. Without good leather in the insole, the mainstay of the shoe, there will come early ruin. The stitching cuts, the uppers.



HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

EUTLER MEN STILL HEAD COMMITTEE

McCarthy Will Be Retained as Democratic Chairman and "Ike" Conran as Secretary.

HAWES TO BE KEPT AT HOME

State Chairman Requested to Cancel His Dates, That He May Work in City.

Delegate John R. McCarthy of the Twenty-third ward, former employe of "Col"

Ed Butler and leader of the majority in the House of Delegates, wears a broad smile. The Democratic city central committee, said to be controlled by the supporters of Harry B. Hawes, has just decided to re-

tain him as chairman. He is to be the official head of the local campaign, although he represents in every respect the Butler faction.

But the retention of McCarthy did not complete the work of the city committee "Just to show that there ain't no bord feelin's," spoke up a Hawes rooter, "I move that we hold on to lke Conran as secre-

Issae Conran is committeeman from the Fifth ward. Nobody has ever doubted his ellegiance to the Butlers.

Mr. Hawes thought over the matter ewhile, and then decided to follow the sug-

Mr. Hawes' friends announced that there was no intention to stir up party discussion at this time. It was agreed that Mr. Haves, instead of delivering speeches in the state, should stay in St. Louis to co-operate with the city committee, so as to promote the success of the municipal tloket.

With the aprpoval of this suggestion the With the aprpoval of this suggestion the city committee dictated the following letter to Judge W. N. Evans, chairman of the Democratic state committee:

"We, the undersigned ward committeemen, having seen by the papers that Harry B. Hawes is billed by the state committee to speak at some 10 or 15 points in the state, hereby usgently request that Mr. Hawes devote his time from now on exclusively to the St. Louis campaign.
"We are confident that the Democratic party will win, but believe that the Democracy of St. Louis needs his services here at home more than out in the state. We therefore urgently request him to cancel his speaking dates and to give his time to the Democratic party in this city."

The names of the 28 ward committeemen are appended to this petition.

Hawes Will Be

Kept at Home.

Judge Evans says the wishes of the city committee will be respected, and Mr. Hawes will be requested to confine his political labors to St. Louis.

When the Democratic convention met to nominate a local ticket at the West End Collseum a few weeks ago, the Butler men made no secret of their intention to dictate the personnel of the nominations or knife the ticket. Their chief grievance appeared to be against Joseh W. Folk, nominee for governor, but they were also directly against Hawes, who had consented to look after the St. Louis end of the campaign.

When the credentials committee made its report the Butlerites charged that Hawes and his followers had been guilty of rank unfairness and threatened to boit the convention. It looked as though Butler and Hawes had come to the parting of the ways. Kept at Home.

Hawes said so himself at the time. Congressman Butler merely smiled and remarked: "When the time comes they will want our votes and we won't have to go after them."

City Committee

Has Wide Power. The city committee is the operating force be every dampaign. No better illustration of its prestige or strength can be found than the fact that the board of election commissioners usually recugnizes the men recommended for judges and clerks by the city committee. McCarthy and his colleagues named nearly all of the Democratic judges and clerks who will officiate at the November election.

Forty per cent of these election officials are pronounced Butler men.

It has been suggested that, because he knew the Butlers controlled so many judges and clerks of election, Mr. Hawes concluded not to offer objection to McCarthy or Conran.

Pruit season. Diarrhea. Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. A sure cura. Drug-

POLLY CURSED THE FIREMEN She Had Started the Fire, Also the

Alarm, and Wanted to Be Saved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—When the Al-PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—When the Allegheny fremen reached the residence of Mrs. Tills Coles they found much excitement and some fire. A fireman brok into the second-story front and was greeted with: "Well, where the — have you been? Didn't you hear me?"

The astounded fireman dragged a parrot from under the sewing machine and cast her out of the window. Poll had been eating matches for breakfast and set the house on fire. She flew to a tree, from where she made her speches to the firemen, which smelled of brimstone, while they tried to save the house.

Aftr the blaze Polly's tongue was found to have been scorched. Her mistress says it was the matches. The firemen think not.

New York Limited Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon; bar-ber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compart-ment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets.

New Illinois Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SFRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.—The following corporations have been licensed by the secretary of state:

Marca Diving Association, Marca, capital 2000; to maintain a driving and athlette park incorporators—S. A. Friedman, Walker Smith and Incorporators—S. A. Priedman, Watker Smith and E. T. Hedges.

Hots Lumber Co., Edwardsville: capital \$18,000; to deal in lumber and building materia. Incorporators—Heury B. Hots, Joseph Hots and Otilile Hots.

Decatur Canning and Packing Co., Decatur; capital \$25,000; to manufacture confectionery. Incorporators—W. Y. Jackson, L. B. Lanham and K. F. Lanham.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2. 4. 6. 8. 8:30 daily. Don't fail to see it on The Pike. Johnston Gets Morgan County Office.

SPRINGFIELD. III. Sept. 30.-The governor today announced the appointment of Ernoat F. Johnston of Jacksonville as pub-lic administrator for Morgan County.

Paster Accepts Call. Rev. J. B. Toomay of Carthage. Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Foundain Park Congregational Church. He will begin his new work he second Sunday in December. Rev. Toomay has been in charge of a church in Carthage for four years. Foundain Park Church has been without a pastor since May.

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FRIDAY'S STRIKING VALUES

fashion-is exactingly and accurately tailored, and contains all those potent features that good



clothes should possess. Make it a particular point to thoroughly investigate these specially attractive values that will abound in our Women's Section Friday. You'll not regret it, we assure you.

Wemen's \$17.50 Suits at \$11 Your own eyes must see these handsome suits to fully appreciate the important character of this offering—made of excellent cheviots and military serges, in those attractive tourist and walking coat styles—some are plain, with mannish collars—others are trimmed with braids and veivets—the new extended-shoulder style-skirts kilted and trimm -lined throughout with

guaranteed satin—browns, blues and black—regular \$17.50 suits—Friday only, at Famous, very special

\$12 "Tourist" Suits, \$6.75

One of the greatest suit bargains we've ever named-made of mannish mixtures, in both the long and short coat styles—full, loose back, with belt—patch pockets -tailored collar and collarless styleskirts are full kilted—pretty gray and blue mixtures—regular \$12 suits—Friday, at Famous, choice for.

Women's \$4.50 Waists, \$2.35

\$15 "Tourist" Coats, \$8.95

Everybody seems to be wanting one of those dressy Covert Coats this fall—it's a sensible selection, too—the stately three-quarter length "Tourist" style—with loose back and belt—plaits down back and front —four patch nockers—new full sleaves plant and packets—new full sleeves—splendid quality of covert cloth, in the newest tan and olive shades—these coats are remarkable values at \$15.00—Friday, at Famous, choice for—Friday.

Women's \$4 Sweaters, \$2.95

The new knitted blouse and Norfolk jackets—made of pure zephyr with the roll collar or collarless style—new full sleeves—cut amply full and perfect fitting—all colors—they are certainly the fad this fall—regular \$4 sweaters—Friday at Famous.

Wemen's \$22.50 Raincoals, \$15

Women's \$22.50 Suits at \$16.50

and Scotch mixtures, in both the long tourist and

walking coat styles-new sleeves, with extended

shoulder—patch pockets—belted back—lined

high-grade taffeta silk or guaranteed satim-skirts are made in the deep kilted style—browns, blues, black and fancy cloths—handsome suits, readily worth \$22.50—Friday, at Famous,

You'll be charmed with their elegance and smartness -those fashionable fancy striped coverts, cheviots

> They're suitable for all weathers rain or They re suitable for all weathers—rain or shine—quite a fascinating style, gathered at walst, lending that blouse back and front effect—belt back—finely stitched cellar, finished with neat loop strapping—full sleeves, with narrow cuffs—in pretty olive, tan and gray shades—women's and misses' sizes—\$22.50 values—Friday, at Famous, choice for...

\$5 Walking Skirts, \$2.95

Correctly tailored Walking Skirts-made of allwool dark mannish mixtures in the new

Women's \$15 Raincoats, \$9.95

Black Guaranteed Taffela

\$1.39 Quality, Friday, 85c Yard

A silk bargain that is a bargain of the rarest kind-strictly high grade 36-inch black guaranteed Taffeta—pure dyerich black—high, lustrous finish—the manufacturer's absolute warranty of satisfaction is woven in every yard. This identical quality is offered all over the United States for \$1.25 a yard—Friday, only at Famous, as an exceptional special at, yard.

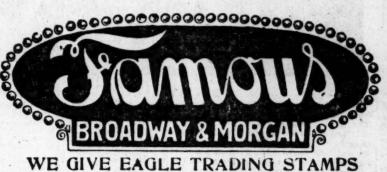
WOMEN'S \$3 SHOES AT \$2.30

Sample Corsets

\$9 Covert Coats, \$5

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Values for 75c. Wonderful values - samples of this season's models in the most popular brands, such as La popular brands, such as La Grecque Belt, R. & G., W. B., Warner's Rust Proof, Thomson's, P. N., French Flexibone, P. D. and various others—these corsets are worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50—Friday, at Famous, choice for. Women's Kid Gloves \$1.00 Values, Friday 69c.

Another Glove surprise for Friday—"Florette" Kid Gloves, renowned for their good wearing and satisfying qualities — two clasps—three rows of embroidery on back—gussted oversam stitching—all sizes—in modes, tans, grays, pearls, browns, black and white — a standard dollar glove — Friday at Famous, very special, choice for...



TRIMMED HATS AT \$3.95

-six beautiful and stunning patterns—the sort that created such a furore here two

Lace Stocks

69c Kinds for 25c.

Real Points Gauze Lace Stocks

29c Ribbons, 17c

8500 yards of the Highest quality pure Silk Satin and Taffeta Ribbons-with rich luster and fin-ish-every new and standard shade 41/2 inches wideular 29c quality-Friday only at Famous—choice at, yard

\$1.25 BLACK BROADCLOTH, 83c

Seldom, indeed, are you given an opportunity of sharing in so generous a dress goods bargain as this offering for Eriday permits — 50-inch black all-wool Broadcloth — made by one of the best American manufacturers— a twill back, well woven fabric that will give lasting satisfaction—a regular \$1.25 qualfity—Friday at Famous—very special at, yard...

\$9 Sanitary Couch and Pad, \$5.50

The celebrated "Star" Couch—fitted with a National spring and supported in the center by two rows of spiral springs—guaranteed to support 1000 pounds weight—the pad or mattress is made of heavy ticking with drop sides—regular \$9 combination—only 48 of them—Friday, while they last, the whole outfit goes at the special price of

All-wool, sponged

48-inch Scotch Mixtures— All wool—in all the wanted shades—890 value—Friday 690

40-inch Black Storm Serge— 50-inch Black Sicilian—Rich All-wool, sponged and lustrous finish—

36-inch Colored Zibeline and Flake Suitings—All-wool— a good assortment to choose from— 65c value—Fri-day at, yard..... 440

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regular \$7.50 values-Fri-

ly nobby hand-made, Trimmed and Suit Hats-constructed of strictly first-class materials and the newest trimmings—all the new shapes and colors, also black—only one and two of a kind, so come early—they're actually worth double

what we ask for them Friday-while they last-choice for.....

a special flyer for Friday in the Millinery section—we offer ninety extreme

\$3.00 BLACK SILK HATS, \$1.50 Hand-made on three-ply buckram frames, of fine quality black taffeta silk—fancy tucked edges—three of the best shapes—Friday while one table full lasts—choice for......

8.00 OSTRICH PLUMES, \$1.50-Extra quality black estrich plumes, in Amazon and French curl—long, heavy and lustrous fibers with heavy stems through the center—17 and 20 inches long—every one perfect and a positive \$3.00 feather—Friday and not more than two to each cus-



BOYS' \$7.00 SUITS, \$3.95

\$2.00 STREET HATS, 89c-Two large tables full of Street Hats-made of Austrian scratch felts-all the right colors—each hat prettily trimmed—two smart shapes—regular \$2 values—Friday choice 89c

offering that we have specially prepared for to-

-six hundred handsome, absolutely all-wool Suits

-to fit boys 3 to 16 years of age-made of fine

blue serges. Scotch cheviots and fancy cassimeres

Boys' 75c Knee Pants, 45c

All-wool, double stitched and taped seams-gotten

Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters-Friday......950

morrow is the banner suit bargain

shoe bargain Friday-we offer two styles of \$3.00 shoes at 76 cents less than regular, or \$2.30.

You won't want to miss this excellent

PATENT COLT BLUCHER LACE-Goodyear welt-improved pattern-mat kid top -new 'varsity last-also

VICI KID LACE SHOES Patent leather tips—% foxed
— Goodyear welt — Gibson
last — spike heels — all sizes
—B, C or D widths—strictly fashionable and serviceable—positively worth \$3.00
—Friday only—choice for...



Some Unusually Attractive Specials Friday Among the ART EMBROIDERIES

World's Fair. French and American designs—to be jeweled or embroidered—all new designs—50c values—Friday special 236 59c Center Pieces 39c—Size 24x24 inches—spoke stitched, with one row of Mexican drawn work—all linen—59c value—Friday.

45c Battenberg Doylles 19e-

the popular solid and mixed shades best quality mercerizing—heavy tassels—24 yards long— 23C

Tomorrow is Remnant Day Among the LINENS, DOMESTICS

And White Goods-the Items mentioned here tell of extraordinary savings that are possible in this section Friday.

Remnants of 35c Bleached Ta-ble Damask—60 Inches wide —tasty patterns— 19017c

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Garments for 63c

\$20 Princess Davenperts, with brass scroll and finest velour pad—Friday, complete for.....

for.

All-Wool Blankets — Full size, in white, gray or brown—regular \$4 2.58 value—Friday at, pair 2.58

All-wool genuine silk fleeced Undershirts and Drawers also Cooper's ribbed, heavy weight underwear, in blue, tan, orange and brown—regular \$1.00 qualities—Friday, at Famous, special, per garment.....

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS—Extra heavy—plaid and striped effects—regular \$1.00 garments—Friday, special for...

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Combed Egyptian Yarn Union Suits—also fiseco-lined Vests and Pants—well made undergarments— —regularly worth 50c and 75c—Friday, special per garment.

GIRLS' TOURIST CAPS

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Values for 75c

75c TAM O'SHANTERS, 48c—
Of good camel's hair in the new et shapes white, blue, red, brown and tan—
regular 75c values—
Famous price Friday... 480

CHILDREN'S TOBOGGAN
CAP3—A big assortment of new colorings—all the new atriped pattern effects—Sec values—Friday... 21;

Boys' 50c Laundered Shirts-Friday.25o Boys' 39c Underwear-Friday 25c PREE With all Boys' Suit or Overcout purchases of \$2.50 and over, we will give a Training Outfit absolutely free. Boys, get yours—they're great. TEA

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JACK FROST DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Fires and Heating Apparatus Are at a Premium Among Workers in Buildings.

IGORROTES CAN'T GET WARM

Some State Buildings Are Comfortable but Foreign Governments Disdain Fires.

Heard at the Old Jokes Home: First Old Joke: Why is the World's Fair today like a newly-married couple being

First O. J.: Because (giggle) it is under-going (O, it's a shame!) a shiver-ee!

Wednesday morning at \$:30 o'clock was, according to the official weather bureau count, 49 degrees above zero. The Esquimaux are enjoying it; nobody else is, although everybody is pretending

to do so.

It is a right for the visitors, for they can keep themselves warm by traversing the magnificent distances between the big buildings and pushing their way through the crowded aisies. Besides, they have furs and overcoats, and if they feel uncomfortable when they face the suff breeze they merely imagine they are in Chicago and forget their other troubles. But the exhibitors and gatemen and "living exhibits" are not having so much fun. As many of them as can are wearing overcoats and cloaks, turning their collars up

and wishing they had a fire. The big exhibit buildings are fireless, except for gas stoves, which are mostly confined to the offices on the second floors. The state buildings are better equipped as a rule. There is not so much danger from fire in them. The Missouri building is altogether comfortable. It has all the

"Skee" Used to Warm Texans.

The Ohio, Wisconsin and Kentucky buildings are likewise well equipped. They have hot air furnaces, with plenty of hot

Most of the other state buildings have

gas stoves or grates. Texas is an exception. In reply to a question this morning, an earnest masculine voice said:
"We haven't any gas stoves; we are
warming up with whisky." He was asked what he was going to do

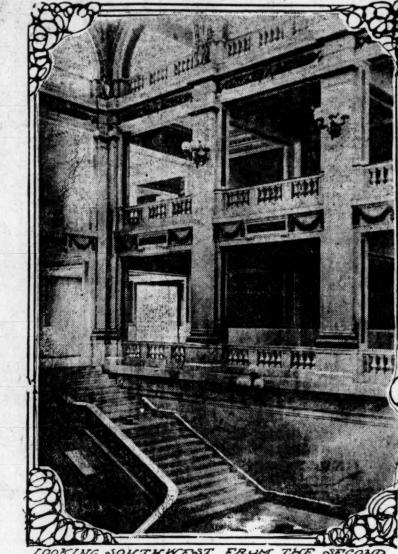
honor of Gov. Lanham. "Use more whisky," was the positive The foreign government buildings are

fireless. The managers of them will not hear to having a fire of any kind in them. Festival Hall and the adjoining restau-rants are likewise fireless, but not uncom-

mens have camp fires, gas fires, stove fires and all the other kinds of fires that they can devise. And still they shiver. The Patagonian giants, hairy Ainus and African pygmies have fires inside their wigwams, and seem to enjoy the suffocating smake which fills their living places. The troops camped at the Fair have camp fires, and stay pretty close to them. Gate-men at remote entrances also have camp fires.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER, 20, 1904 Interior Beauties of St. Louis City Hall, Begun in 1889, Whose Completion

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REE TENANTS MUST TEXAS RECEPTION TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Tree Members of Moro Village Are Twenty-Five Hundred Invitations Sent Aloft for Benefit of Skeptical Visitors.

By order of the Philippine Exposition

the Pike there are no fires, but the case of that wonderful street seem to long without them.

Ilving proof that there are really treedwellers in the Philippine Islands. At any rate this is the intention of the Philippine gradient for the receiving line.

Mrs. W. F. Robertson of Texas and other prominent social leaders in the Lone Star in the Islade Inn and the other temporary and the other temporary in ordering them close.

Have Been Issued for Ball at World's Fair Tonight

A reception and ball to which 2500 invitacommission, there are now tree dwellers in tions have been issued, to be attended by the Philippine reservation at the World's Gov. S. W. T. Lanham of Texas, his suff Fair They are three in number, and all and cabinet, heads of rai roads of lexas, summer they have lived contentedly on the who have received special invitations, memfirm earth while their house in the trees bers of the Texas Society of St. 1. Julia. tossed emptly whenever the wind was World's Fair commissioners and officials trong enough.

They are Temon, prize athlete of the Lanao Moros, and two other Moros—Talig

It will be the first official reception given

and Ragulag.

The official order "to the woods with Mrs. T. V. Sessions, hostess of the Texas you" was issued Wednesday, and hence-forth the trio will stay there, affording a

commission in ordering them aloft.

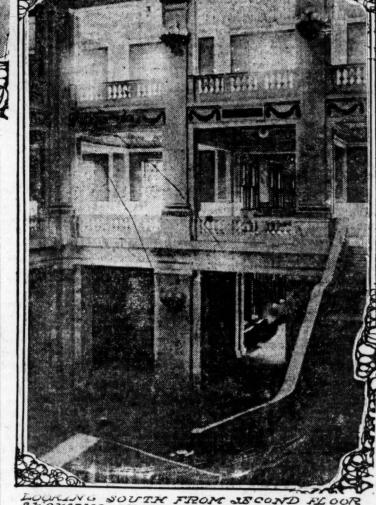
When the Philippine exposition was planned there was much talk about the tree dwellers. Glowing pictures were painted of whole villages built in the tree-tops, and more than one prospective Exposition visitor expected that held where the promisers of the large crowd.

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LOURING SOUTH FROM SECOND FLOOR SHOWING STAIRWAY AND HALL WAYS.

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Prhibitonists at Kirkwood.

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Phrohibitionists of Kirkwood were adaressed Wednessiay night by O. J. Hill of St. Louis, candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket, and H. P. Faris of Clirton, Mo. R. T. Carskaddon of West Virginia, one of the speakers for the National Prohibition Committee, will speak at Kirkwood Oct. 25.

Democrats to Hold Joint Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Democrats of the Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monard Science Second and Eighteenth war is will be held from fever, lay huddled for four days in a stiffing. Confined closet, so pitifully weak that she could make no sound but a moan, standards to be seen the second make no sound but a moan, sugarded the second make no sound but a moan, standards to be sugarded to the second make no sound but a moan, standards to be sugarded to the second make no sound but a moan, standards to t

oincidence of fate, the woman at that mo wrapper over her gown, and ran from the house Soon 50 men and women sympa-thetically joined the search. If the girl had suddenly been deprived of all earthly ex-

Escapes From Nurse and Is Found
Four Days Later Fainting
in Closet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—While on every side of her strange prison rose the hum of basy life, relieved now and then by the joyful strains of violins and the merry, voices of children pattering past, Mrs. Ray S.nger, a young woman lost since Saturday, when

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS Will read the "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in FRIDAY'S POST-DIS-

FINISHED AT LAST

Citizens Will Be Invited to Drink Punch in Honor of Municipal Achievement.

TWO CENTURIES IN BUILDING

Bronze Tablet, Which Contemplated Completion Ere 1900, Had to Be Altered.

Within two weeks the painters and marble workers will have completed their work, and invitations will be issued to the public to attend the official housewarming marking the completion of the City Hall, which has been building since 1859.

In 1889 it was decided to erect a new City Hall on the park then known as Washington Square, and work was commenced under the administration of Mayor Edward A. Noonan.

The sum of \$368,666.66 was approx nd barely sufficed for the foundations There was a wrangle nearly every year over the appropriation for the completion, and the work was only intermittent. THE WHITE MARBLE

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STAIRWAY.

CONVENTION MOVES

TO WORLD'S FAIR

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Twenty Thousand Members of Christian Missionary Association Will

Attend Closing Meeting Today

Delegates to the International Christian Missionary convention are at the World's Fair today celebrating Christian Church day, set aside by the Exposition management. With the close of the exercises in Festival Hall Thursday afterncon and reception in several state buildings, the great south of the Texas buildings in the reads the work of empirical control of the Charles Varreimann, Streets.

Ben C. Adkins, Water.

Fair today celebrating Christian Church day, set aside by the Exposition management. With the close of the exercises in Festival Hall Thursday afterncon and reception in several state buildings, the great south of the Texas building at the World's Fair, a reception will be held for the delegates return to their homes.

At the pavillion of the Disciples of Christ, south of the Texas building at the World's Fair, a reception will be held for the delegates pales between 1 and 2 o'clock this after the construction would be reception on the tablet on the north side When it was convenient fell outside the century. At the beginning of the work the Board of Public improvements was made up of the following committed the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occupy such a long time as it did, for the first line reads the construction would occup to t

ident Francis will address the delegates, the City F. D. Power of Philadelphia will speak and building, the service will conclude with the singing of "Coronauon" and "Till We Meet day, In elsterate of "Coronation" and "Till We Meet Again."

Receptions will follow between 5 and 6 o'clock in the following state buildings:
Georgia. Arkansas. California. Canada. Colorado. Massachusetts. New York, Illinois, Indian Territory, Iowa. Kaness. Kentucky. Michigan. Minnesota. Missouri, Ohio. Oklahoma. Oregon. Pennsylvania. Teinessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

ENDED HIS TROUBLE TALE

ton were the last important actions of the convention in the Exposition building at Thirteenth and Olive streets, before adjournment. Wednesday.

J. H. Ailen of St. Louis was elected presedent: S. H. Thompson of St. Louis, corresponding secretary, and W. Davles Pittman of St. Louis, treasurer of the Business M. ns. Association, and W. H. McClain of St. Louis was elected president of the Bible School Association.

Resolutions were passed condensity. Resolutions were passed condemning the loss of human life in the Russo-Japanese war and President Roosevelt was urged to take any steps possible to bring about peace. Epidemic of Rabies Reported at Ten-

TOT SLEPT ON CITY DUMP.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Clutching a bright red tomato can, 3-year-old Sydney NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Arrived: Teutonic, Liverpool: Heilite Olav, Copenhagen, etc.; Patria, Greon, Narles, etc., NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Salled: Ryndham. Rotterdam via Ronlogne: Oceanic, Liverpool: Citaz Di Naroli Naples and Genoa, GLASHOW, Oct. 18.—Arrived: Anchoria, New York: Sermatian, Beson via Halifax.

NAPLES, Oct. 18.—Arrived: Priss Adalbert, New York and salled for Genoa.

100 in Prizes

FOR CORRECT ANSWERS TO A PUZZLE STORY TOLD IN PICTURES.

First Prize, \$50.

Garrison of St. Louis will preside. Mrs.
J. M. Philputt of St. Louis will sing Pres-

ident Francis will address the delegates.

MAD DOGS CAUSE OF FRIGHT.

nessee and Shenandoah Avenues.
An epidemic of rables among des in the

residents of the vicinity, though so far no

In the Sunday Post-Dispatch next Sunday, Oct. 23, will be printed the first chapter of a short story told in pictures. The second and last chapter will be printed the following Sunday, Oct. 30. For a correct reading of the complete story, and the best article of 25 words or less on the subject of the story, a prize of \$50 will be awarded. Second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10. There will also be five prizes of \$2 each, and ten of \$1 each. For complete conditions and the first chapter, get

The Sunday Post-Dispatch,

NEXT SUNDAY.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES

Statute Limitations CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE, Republican Candidate for Gov-SAM B. COOK. Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State,

The statute of limitations is a bar to the election of Col.

It may become necessary to send Uncle Joe Cannon to the Philippines to reinforce the artillery there.

The World's Fair will soon become a thing of the past. If rou want to make it an imperishable possession go and study

Every manly man in the country, without regard to party ties, will approve President Roosevelt's denunciation of the men who put iron in cork life preservers.

Senator Vest's estate of \$75,000 excites Senator Sorghum's patronizing approval. Sorghum will probably class the Missouri senator among the "worthy poor."

The persevering weather forecaster knows that by predicting fair weather with unwavering optimism his prophetic soul will sometime be vindicated. It can't rain every day always. The political forecaster hazards all on one day's event—the lady or the tiger-who knows?

FIRST FRUITS OF IMPERIALISM.

The best answer the Republican organs can find for Judge Parker's clear and convining argument in favor of granting independence to the Philippines is denunciation of him for inspiring in the breasts of the Filipinos the hope of independence and thus promoting discontent and agitation among the people of the islands. Judge Parker is condemned as a d sturber who endangers the peace and safety of our Philippine posses-

If these are the first fruits of imperialism, what will be the last? If any warning of the danger of imperialism to ourselves were needed, the abuse of Judge Parker for appealing to American sentiment in favor of the application of American principles to the Filipinos supplies it.

Every member of the Board of Public Improvements, ext one who is non-committal, indorses the position of the Post-Dispatch with regard to the bill providing for the acquiattion of the Exposition buildings and features and for a permanent Exposition in Forest Park. Park Commissioner Auli auditor, unnquam respondam means "I hear much and little." pure and simple." He condemns the proposition to keep the Intramural railway as impractical and damaging to the park, Intramural railway as impractical and damaging to the park, Harbor Commissioner Whyte designates the whole propostion regard to Higginsville home. as "shourd." Street Commissioner Varrelman says it is being brothers-in-law than anything else. "preposterous." Sewer Commissioner Valliant and Water Commissioner Adkins are as emphatic in their utterances. Undoubtedly these opinions represent the best interests of the city and voice the sentiment of an overwhelming majority of the people of St. Louis. The scheme is impractical. St. Louis wants a beautiful park, not a group of ramshackle and empty buildings, for which no real use can be found. The Exposition being brothers-in-law than anything else.

X. X.—Read Fiske's histories and Walker's American Law. These books will easily enrich, your leisure for a year.

W. K. H.—It is not necessary that you and your friend should n tify the recently wedded young couple that you intend to call.

ED ODE.—Walnut stains will not remain long on the hands. We know of nothing that will remove them immediately without removing the skin.

CITY.—Ask any trustworthy physician to regard to what springs are the better in cases of kidney and bladder disorders. He should know all about your case before advising. best St. Louis can do is to retain as much of its permanent and

NERVOUS PROSTRATION IN WAR.

The fighting in Manchuria seems to confirm the theory of M. Bloch, the Polish banker, that the victor in modern war could

not follow up his advantage.

This was observed in the South African war. The Boers won

The Commission calls attention to two means of accident prevention, namely, stronger car construction, and more reasonable hours for train crews. It finds that "instances are common where passengers in the heavily built Pullman cars have made to the city Republicans for the state senate. Edward Haumann is in the enfolor of a brewery. Norman I. Florabardly felt a shock in collisions in which the lightly constructed passenger coaches have been crushed like egg-shells." Also that "accidents are frequently reported in which the amployes nominee for the House, is a sulconkeeper, and John A. Miller, unother that "accidents are frequently reported in which the amployes nominee for the House, is a sulconkeeper, and John A. Miller, unother that "accidents are frequently reported in which the amployes nominee for the House, is a sulconkeeper and John A. Miller, unother that "accidents are frequently reported in which the amployes nominee for the House, is a bartender. If this is the kind of reform the Republicans propose to inaugurate in Missouri, honest and respectable people want none of it.

consequently in no condition to properly perform their duties."

The wreck on the Missouri Pacific near Warrensburg, was in illustration on both these points. The Pullman coaches were havens of safety, and the immediate cause of the wreck seem to have been overwork on the part of one of the train crews.

These and other suggestions as to prevention are well enoug as indicating what ought to be done. But until they are em bodied in legislation and enforced by penalty, conditions will

Republican organs profess great indignation because the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch censure Mr. Corte you for asking and receiving campaign contributions from monopo lies and trusts. If the transactions are innocent, will the organs explain why the money is contributed? Do business corporations ever pay out money without the expectation of an

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Diameteh A morning paper says that a full and complete investigation of Spiritualism will be made while the National Spiritualist of Spiritualism will be made while the National Opiritualism of Spiritualism will be made while the National Opiritualism association is in session. This is laughable. Many years of investigation are necessary to obtain a satisfactory knowiedge of what is known as spirit return. One of the greatest modern scientists studied it for eight years.

SOCRATES MUNSON.

TO PREVENT RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

I read in the Post-Dispatch of Monday of another horrible rid ay coll sion on the Missouri Pacific caused by the train crews' evers.glt. I think something should and must be done to prevent it ese terrible accidents. I have what I think a good suggestion to avoid these calamities, which is, if the ralroads weuld or would be compelled to place a tower at every curve and place a reliable, well-paid tender there, who could see approaching trains in each direction and could warn the engineers in time by displaying a danger signal and avoid these wrecks, and also the same thing at every switch at small stations, whose duty it would be to see that the switch is properly est and has not been tampered with, as is often the case. This would prevent such accidents as happened on the Wabash at Litchfield a short time ago, sacrificing so many lives. Would not a little extra expense be small compared to such destruction of valuable rolling stock, to say nothing of the valuable human lives that are snuffed out in a moment. I read in the Post-Dispatch of Monday of another horrible

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The members of the Woman's Single Tax Club who are earwho endangers the peace and safety of our Phil'ppine possessions by talking about applying American principles to a people under our guardianship.

Must we really cease to talk of rights and liberties, of the sound principles of republican government for fear of disturbing the peace of our colonial subjects and of inspiring in them the aspiration for liberty? Are we on such delicate ground in the Philippines that we cannot agitate the question of treating them justly and of giving them rights we profess to believe belong to all men? Must the discussion of questions affecting our relations to the Filipinos and the justice of those relations be suppressed as treasonable and seditious? Are we really becoming Russianized by the possession of subjects whose aspirations for independence must not be aroused by free discussion of governmental policies?

If these are the first fronts of our Phil'ppine posses.

The members of the Woman's Single Tax Club who are earnestly and faithfully striving to befter social conditions resolved of their last meeting, Oct. 13, that they could not delected the constitutional amendment in order to what narry he constant part to what narry he belongs, will have an opportunity to cast his balled for this measure. With its adoption will the competituding of the people favor. The law will there are the measure of the constitutional amendment in order to what narry he belongs, will have an opportunity to cast his balled for this measure. With its adoption will the constitution of all corruption in politics.

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POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business autresses not given. No is a decided. Dea't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader:" one initial is snough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

J. E. H.—Iron Age, New York, MAY—First cousins can marry in New York.

P. T.—To get home work in the evening is difficult. We know of no ways to obtain it except advertising or personal application. Sometimes money is saved by "cutting out" un necess ry habits.

W. O.—A latent grants to the patentee "the exclusive right to make" the article latented. You would, therefore, have no right, under the patent law, to make for your own use an article protected by patent. H. B.—Notify election commissioners, City Hall, of your removal and be transferred to precinct in which you now reside. We do not know whether two young men with a moving picture machine and phonograph, even if they could both wak and talk Spanish, would make profits in South America.

PROB.—Some more mathematicians say that the Adams' Arithmetic problem should read: "John says. I am 12 years old. Will am says. If helf my age were multiplied by one-fourth of yours, and half your age plus one substracted from the product, that would give one-half my age. How old was he?"

There was never a rout; never an army captured. When the tide turned and the English defeated the Dutch the same languor was noticed. The explanation was simple. The strain of battle was so severe that the victor suffered from a sort of nervous prostration. At the end of the battle he could only lie down where he was and wait for strength to return.

Reports from Manchuria indicate similar conditions. Why did not the Japanese follow up the Russians after Liaoyang? Why does a week of fighting decide little or nothing? The result seems to be contained with a route of the same product, that would give one-half my age. How old was he?"

P. B. LISHER.—A copyright protects a work for 28 years with right of renewal for 14 years. It belongs to the owner of the work. If you sell your book to a publisher and he captured to the authors agent and obtains copyright for author the rights belong to the author. If a publisher acquired the rights belong to the author. If a publisher are sellowing the author a royalty; if a publisher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's apullsher cannot be found to do this an author must defray his own expenses throughout. A certain number of "author's acquired to the author are such acquir

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If Bloch's belief that "war is no longer possible" is confirmed by the facts of the struggle in the far East the wor'd will be indifferent to the diplomatic conclusion of this war. Mankind in general will be benefited, whichever side "gets the decision on pointa."

It is just 602 days since Mr. Cortelyou, acting for the President, began, using the exact language of the law, his "diligent investigation into the organization, conduct and management" of certain great corporations. And that law Mr. Roosevet has solemnly sworn to execute faithfully. What is the results will be tell what the corporations have paid to avoid "the diligent investigation"—and what the investigation has netted to Mr. Roosevet's campaign fund?

PREVENTICN CF RAILFOAD ACCIDENTS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that during the first six months of the present year, 388 persons were killed in collisions, derailments and missellaneous train wrecks. When the figures are compiled for the last six months of the year, it is to be feared that they will largely exceed those of the first ax months, as the list of persons killed since June 30 all-ready exceeds 30t.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

A LIVELY EXPECTATION OF FAVORS TO COME."

By C. G. BUSH WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH CARTOONIST.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY

A SOLEMN CORRECTION.

The World's confidence in the existence of a Republican moral sense which rould respond to a sufficiently persistent stimulus has not been misplaced. Some Written for the Post-Dispatch Republican consciences, notably that of the Tribune, may already be observed in state of violent eruption.

To the charge that for 602 days the powers of the bureau of corporations have een used to lay the foundation for financial demands upon the trusts we have an answer at last. It is: "You're another. You said that President Rooseyelt and J. Pierpont Morgan met on one of the occasions when they didn't."

Yes, yes, venerable and venerated contemporary, we sadly admit it. We confess with the deepest contrition that an over zealous reporter and the news columns of the World were deceived into describing a meeting at Oyster Bay, which apparenty did not happen. The World printed the President's denial next day as promnently as the original story and it offered Mr. Morgan repeated opportunity, of which he did not avail dimself, for a similar denial. It then instituted a careful ilnrestigation, which has failed to disclose any other foundation for the tale than a visit of Mr. Morgan's yacht to Oyster Bay. The too credulous reporter who allowed by which human himself to be imposed upon has been severely disciplined.

affection may be tried?

And now, having humbled ourselves before the Tribune's austere virtue, may "Marriage from love, ontemporary a few questions?

Has the Tribune ever heard of Mr. Morgan's partner Steele? Has it ever heard of Mr. Morgan's partner Perkins?

Has it ever heard of Mr. Morgan's partner Stotesbury, the head of his Phila delphia house?

Has it ever heard of the generous, energetic, open and undisguised activity o hese gentlemen in swelling President Roosevelt's campaign fund? Why this extraordinary sensitiveness about one call of Mr. Morgan up

resident at Oyster Bay, when he has been received at the White House and has sat t the Presidential banquet table? Or does the Tribune deny that too?

If it would have been wrong, as the Tribune seems to admit, for Mr. Morgan pay a friendly summer call upon Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, what about a at check for the campaign fund?

Or does the Taibune also deny that?

One more question. You may come over into the corner, respected contemporary, nd answer this under your breath if you are diffident about answering it aloud. ionestly, now, what do you really think of Cortelyou?

No, there is nobody listening. Suppose you had been intrusted with the duty collecting information about the trusts for the public benefit. Would you have kept it to yourself until you could go the rounds of the trust officers with a pocket

full of secrets and come with another pocket full of checks? The World has been trying for 82 days to stir up the Republican conscience bout Cortelyou. If it could only have received assurances that in view of his late official relations with the trusts be had limited his campaign activity to the distribution of tracts, it would have felt immensely relieved. But no such assurances have been forthcoming. The evidences of moral sensibility in the Tribune en-

ourages the hope that the Cortelyou scandal will receive its immediate attention. And now much did J. P. Morgan and partners, Steele, Perkins and Stotesbury con ribute to Collector Cortelyou's campaign? Will the Tribune please answer?

The School of Journalism.

From the Kansas City Joural.

A review of the criticisms and objection of journalism in Columbia University is presented in brochure form by Mr. Joseph Mr. Pulitzer's essay first appeared in the North American Review. In it he enlarged the scope of his reply, so he says, to include all other criticisms and misgivings, many honest, some shallow, some based on daunderstanding, but most represending

In his pioneer and, to a certain extent, experimental educational departure, Mr. Fulltzer is obviously sincere and actua educy high ethical and professional motives. It is interesting to observe a changing tendency in the attitude of journ lists they have at Arms they In his ploneer and, to a certain exte empt for colleges which specialized

Mr. Pulitzer, himself an admirable typ of honorable, capable and successful edi-tor, wields a virile pen in behalf of his pro-

Li'l' Chillun.

God bless de li'l' chillun In de country, fur en nigh! Dey des so close ter heaven Dat heaven don't seem high!

God bless de H'l' chillun!--No matter whar we roam,

God bless de il'l' chiliun-Tin ho'n en noisy drum! Dey faces shine lak heaver

TO TEST THE QUANTITY OF LOVE

of long courts ships - "long enough to test long is that, any-

wine, a sad, sour, sober beverage, jeered the cynical Byron. But he forgot that all wine doesn't turn into vinegar; that the best of it, indeed, grows richer and mellower with every year.

Certainly the wisdom of old ladies is

against the dictum of the Methodist con-ference—that wisdom which is concen-trated in the dubious shake of the head.

the throne for three years and eight months, there is as yet no general seal earing his effigy and titles, the great

although nearly 70, has become a victim of the automobile fever. Until a short time ago he declared that he would not have one of the machines about his place, but

railroad methods in so far as they apply to passenger department affairs, and ex-

If nine-tenths of the peop gaged six months were to the cyric will suggest, that good thing—and it might be vidual. But the fates that and Hymen are the greatest mer, in the world, and having green goods they care only

trated in the dublous shake of the head, accompanying the remark: "No no. I don't believe in long engagements."

What is the use of long courtships, anyway? People, especially men, know their own minds a great deal better in three menths than they do in six. One can't test the quality of gold, for instance, merely by postponing the application of the acid. If one found what one supposed to be a very valuable ring one wouldn't increase the chance of its being genuine by hesitating for menths or years before taking it to a jeweler's to find out. And it's no trial of the quality of lave to delay marriage, which is the only sure test.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL. (From the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 20, 1929.)

A slight conflagration occurred this morn ing in one of the archives on the twentying in one of the archives on the twenty-fifth floor of the City Hall. The company from fire engine house No. 847, by means of their balloon engines succeeded in extin-guishing the bless before great damage was done to the room. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion on the part of a document which had been stored there since September, 1904, and which was found to be a speech by Cyrus P. Walbridge de-

nouncing boodle. An automobile train consisting of thirty-two coaches and carrying nearly one thou-sand passengers ran off of the five-story viaduct at 942d street at 8 o'clock this morning, but, as usual, the parachutes at-tached to the wheels worked to perfection, and the whole train, hitting the street inand the whole train, hitting the street in-tact, ran on as though nothing had hap-pened and got into the Grand Intercenti-nental Automobile Railway Station only one minute late.

The daily census report filed at the City Hall this morning shows that the popula-tion of St. Louis today is 3,001,006, an in-

crease of 4407 since yesterday.

The vote in the City Council last night en the proposition to widen Broadway another 100 feet west between Pestalezzi street and the northern end of O'Failon Park was not taken, as expected. Many members contend that the present width of the street, 200 feet, is sufficient. Since the street car tracks were put under-ground in 1920 there has been plenty of them. His new aerocart. "The Namoy from for all purposes, they assert, and they cannot see either the use or the ad-visability of changing it. Breadway as it now stands is acknowledged to be the finest street in the world, and there will be a hot fight whenever the question is brought to a vote. The opposition figure that they can beat it by 57 to 23.

Mr. Rolla Wells, a former mayor of St. Touis is preparing to equip his new twen-

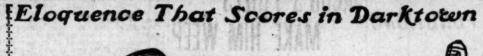
A FATAL ERROR

A man steps into your office, draws up his chair, and talks right into your face. His breath is offensive. Your only thought is how to get rid of him and his business. You cut him short with, "I am not interested."

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and sweet. Penetrating the little crevices, It deodorizes, sweetens and purifies them and makes you feel genteel and clean-cut. 3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER PASTE.

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SAM WHITE-Wat am dem blood stains on yore razzor, Zac? ZAC JONES-O, ise been emphasizin' a remahk, an' i forgot to clean it, dat's all!

ing them.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman saves a great deal of money for a man by not marrying him.

No woman would want to be beautiful if

it was the fashion to look like a Hottentot. The reason farmers have so little enjoy-

ment is they don't raise things to eat but

A woman can never understand a man's

belonging to a secret society and not tell-

A woman who devotes three hours a day

to curling her hair and improving her com-plexion would just die if she had to spend five minutes every morning on shaving.— New York Press.

ty-seven story apartment house at 209th street and Festival Hall avenue with para-chute fire escapes similar to those recently JUST A MINUTE installed on the twentieth floor of the Southern Hetel. Mr. Wells took a little them. His new aerocart, "The Nancy Brewn," is considered one of the finest POST-DISPATCH The municipal garbage plant, eighteen miles above St. Charles, which was erected

Verse and Humor

You'll Have to Hurry. Well, if you want to see the Fair, You'll have to hurry. Remember, it won't long be there.

Parker's Victory Certain. You'll have to hurry.
If you would view those domes and towers, "But I thought you were saying a few months age that you didn't believe in disturbing the tariff."

"O, well, confound it, I hadn't come home from Europe with my wife's trunks to look after then."—Chicago Record-Herald. Whose grandeur almost overpowers, You'll have to improve the shining hours; You'll have to hurry.

that ever came down the Milky Way.

Enough European Travel Would Make

Ainslee's for Nevember.

The novelette in Ainsiee's for November s "My Quaker Maid," by Marah Ellis

Ryan. Other well-known contributors are

Agnes and Egerton Castle, Anne Warner Richard Le Gallienne, Harold MacGrath

Joseph C. Lincoln, Arthur Stringer, Alan

special DRESSER, like

gain in Sideboards (one like illus-tration

Dale and John Vance Cheney.

If you again would "do" the Pike, You'll have to hurry. Oh, ne'er again its mate you'll strike! You'll have to hurry.

Get busy! When the alarm clock sounds, Get out of bed by leaps and bounds. If you would make a few more rounds,

If you would view the grand Cascades, You'll have to hurry, For everything that's mortal fades; You'll have to hurry. Oh, you will have to run and jump! Yea, verily, you'll have to hump, Until your heart goes thumpety-thump! You'll have to hurry!

One Eloper's Finish.

Now that the divorce question has been brought so prominently before the public by reason of the Episcopalian discussion of it, and now that so eminent a lady as Ella Wheeler Wilcox has said that if the church does not recognize divorces, the people will ultimately refuse to recognize the church, although she believes that the tightest restrictions should be placed on divorces in general, and that immediate remarriage should not be allowed, it is pleasing to note this little tale from North Dakota, once the cradle of freedom to the ondslaves of matrimony:

In North Dakota, we are told-and realstory which reflects credit not on one township alone, nor on one county, but upon the whole state—in North Dakota member of a flock of crows eloped with the wife of another crow, and, after having been captured by the other members of the flock, who were shocked and outraged at his conduct, he was taken back to the scene of his offense, tried, sentenced to death and executed.

Now, there may be some who doubt that such a thing as legal punishment among birds exists, yet we have eminent authority for so believing; and, if we accept this story of severe morality among the feath-ered population of North Dakota, to what extremes in the way of constructing and enforcing laws against divorce and elope-ment, which leads to divorce, must not the human inhabitants of North Dakota have gone by this time, modestly saying nothng about it, but earnestly endeavoring to wipe out the disgrace of the days when the laxness of their laws in this regard was at once a joke and a national re-

The crows did not act without caws, and surely the people have more reasons they to put a check-rein on divorce.

Why Not?

Life would be more joyful, Flowers would seem more fragrant Could an idle liver Be fined as a vagrant.

A good many of these little affairs that are pulled off at Clayton and Belleville "to avoid all the fuss and excitement of church wedding" are also arranged to avoid expense. Many a tale Charile and the furniture man could tell on this score

If somebody will only devise a way of eating soft-fried eggs that will be satisfac-tory at once to the public and the consum-er, a little more silver may be added to the lining of life's cloud.

Political oratory, as Robert G. Ingersoll once said of another kind of discussion usually "results only in a useless agitation The cool autumn nights are doubly well

plane and the singer with the two

"The clan Macintyre is a great clan. 1 From the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger.
This Exposition is universal, not only

boats with the disputed land for the win-ner's prize. They were to start side by side and row toward the island, and he sions and vocations. whose hand first touched the shore should

"They started, and the youngest brother rowed best, the middle brother next best, and the oldest brother worst of all. "But the oldest brother was the bravest and the closest. Fifty yards from the island, when he saw that by ordinary means temper."—Catholic Standard and Times.

THE MACINTYRE BLOODY HAND.

A dry old Soot looked up from his lunch out a knife, cut off his hand, and threw it of oatmeal porridge.

"Talking about family crests," he said, "did you ever hear the story of the bloody hand in the arms of the clan Macther family to this day.

"You see now why we have a bloody in the clan was now why we have a bloody."

"No," said his companion.

The Scot took a hurried sip from the cup of hot water beside his plate, and be gan:

Our Universal Exposition.

The clan Macintyre is a great clan. I belong to it. Its men are brave and close. They value money more than life. They would rather give you a pound of their gold.

"Back, far back, hundreds of years ago, there were three brothers, sons of the chief of the clan Macintyre. This clief died, and the three sons began to contend over a little fertile island south of the great house. Each wanted the island. Each would make no compromise. It was all or nothing with them.

"So, at least, the three agreed to race in boats with the disputed land for the win-

'Your wife has oo

temper, I'm told."
"Oh! you've been misinformed." "Indeed?"

THE NATURAL CURE FOR -

HALF A GLASS OF THE NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER

IT REMOVES BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER TROUBLE. RESULTS ARE CERTAIN. USE THE FULL NAME, HUNYADI JANOS, WHEN ASKING FOR IT.

MEN'S AND JUU WOMEN'S KA **ALMOST GIVEN AWAY**

Seven Ages of Women.

Says she's 21 when she's 45.
Says she's 23 when she's 55.—Yonkers

Watches Him.

She: Why is it a woman never looks at

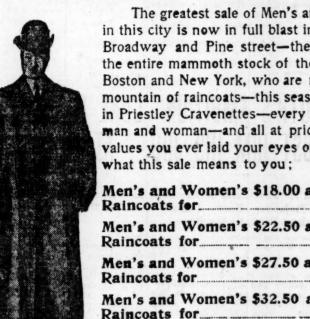
the man she's marrying when at the altar's He: I don't know; but I do know she

keeps her eye on him pretty well after the wedding.—Yonkers Statesman.

Says she's 16 when she's 12. Says she's 18 when she's 14.

Says she's 18 when she's 26.

Says she's 19 when she's 30,



The greatest sale of Men's and Women's Raincoats ever held in this city is now in full blast in the big store on the corner of Broadway and Pine street-the old Humphrey corner. Here is the entire mammoth stock of the Goodyear Raincoat Company of Boston and New York, who are retiring from business-a perfect mountain of raincoats—this season's newest and choicest creations in Priestley Cravenettes—every size and every style to suit every man and woman-and all at prices that assure you the grandest values you ever laid your eyes on in all your life. Stop and think what this sale means to you;

Men's and Women's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Raincoats for	\$6.50
Men's and Women's \$22.50 and \$25.00 Raincoats for	\$7.50
Men's and Women's \$27.50 and \$30.00 Raincoats for	\$9.75
Men's and Women's \$32.50 and \$35.00 Raincoats for	\$12,50

Can you afford to overlook such values? Don't you think it is at least worth your investigation? Do you know of any other house on the face of the earth where such values can be found? Give this your prompt attention—TODAY, if possible.

RAINCOAT COMPANY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. best, regular 89e, in this sale..... 100 Slop Jars, large, with two handles, best white wars, all perfect, regular \$1.50, in this sale only.

Bowl and Pitcher, new shape, goe

1000 Prescut Water Glasses, look and are as bright as out glass, regular \$1.50 dozen, in this sale, 600 2-quart Granite Buckets, 10c regular 25c, this sale......

Rats Completely Annihilated. It needs but a few months' more use of Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste to completely free the city from the rats and mice with which it was afflicted a year or so ago. Stearns' Paste has been used quite freely in the best residences and in many stores. In all these places there are today no rats, mice or cockroaches. This Paste drives the rats and mice out of the house to die, and can be depended upon to rid the home of these pests. It is sure death and gives universal satisfaction. Dealers generally have the Paste for sale, or it will be sent, express prepaid on receipt of price. sent, express prepaid on receipt of by the Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Ti Building, Chicago, Ill. Small size, 25c; size, eight times the quantity, \$1.00.

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Will you follow her example and be-a well woman?

We could show you letters from 10,000 other women who praise Wine of

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WHY NAVY MEN

Admiral Walker Has Never Voted But Once, and Then He Made a Good Job of It.

HE MADE FOUR FOR GARFIELD

Old Sea Dog's Reply to Politician Who Asked Party Preferences of an Officer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 "Political campaigns come and go, the spellbinders thund-er from every stump, and the country is saved every four years, but without arous-ing as much interest among the officers of the navy as the launching of a new warship or a race between boatscrews of jack-ies," said bluff old Rear Admiral John G.

This "typical sea dog." as he is often

Free

Is also a natural medicine. It is a wonderful apecide for constitution, flatulency and all despeptic troubles. It positively heals catarrh of nose, throat, stomach or bowels, It regulates perfectly the liver, kidneys and bladder. For women it is a true God-send. A tablespoon dose daily ourse all those troubles. The wine has rich, appetizing smack and plucks you up instantly. We Prove all This by Sending You a Free Trial Bottle on Request.

BRAKE FORMULA COMPANY, Drake Bidg., Chicago, IIL

FOR SALE BY RABOTEAU & CO.,

Gescribed, chairman of the Isthmian Canal RECEPTION FOR COLONIAL DAMES Commission, retired from active duty seven years ago, after having served 41 years in the navy. In all that time, he has cast

"It was away back in 1880," said the admiral-caressing the famous Walker whis-kers-and this is how it happened. You will recall that the Garneld-Hancock camwill recall that the Garrield-Hancock campaign was on. Four of use, naval officers, on shore duty, made our home at the old Tremont House in Chicago. I had never voted and had no intention of exercising the franchise that year. An acquaintance, a civilian, an enthusiastic in politics, betated us because our names were not on the voting lists. We protested that, as saller-men, we had no right to vote in Chicago—or ejsowhere, for that matter.

"I'll fix that," said the Chicagoan, after learning how long we had been quartered in the Windy City. As good as his word, he enrolled us on the voting lists, and then we began to take notice. I found that we were paired. Two of the officers announced their intention to vote for Gen. Hancock. The third declared himself a supporter of Garfields, and I was in the same boat.

"It occurred to me, as I explained to my brother officers, that under the circumstances, our votes, evenly divided, might as well not be cast, having no effect on the result, i proposed to cast the four ballots in a bunch, regardless of our alleged political proclivities, the tossing of a coin to determine how our suffrages should be exercised.

"All hands agreed. I fipped a dollar."

determine how our suffrages should be exercised.

"All hands agreed. I flipped a dollar. Twas to be—head. Garfield; tail, Hancock. Head it was, and the four naval votes were cast for the Garfield electors. Since then I have never voted.

"Why do naval officers take little or no interest in politics? Because, after graduating from Annapolis, and at an age when other young men are in touch with political affairs and forming alliances with one or the other great parties, the naval.

when other young men are in fouch with positical affairs and forming alliances with one or the other great parties, the naval officer is at sea, probably far from his country, hearing little and caring less about political strife at home, and it he continues in the navy the game of politics possesses no interest for him.

"I remember that on one occasion, when I was bureau chief here, a distinguished secretary f the navy, now deceased, asked me the politics of an officer in the bureau. I promutly told him the naval officers had no partisan politics and expressed the opinion—which I have never changed—that if a maval officer seeks preferment because of his political affiliation, he is very apt to prove a shyster.

BATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30

LIFE CONTRAST TOO STRONG

Daughter of English Colonel Gives Up Struggle as Wage Earner in New York.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The awful daily grind of living and laboring in New York, Women who can trace their ancestry The membership of the Missouri society back "to the old colony days" gathered at is 75. Guests to the number of about 60 the World's Fair Thursday to celebrate are here from other states. The membergrind of living and laboring in New York, while she remembered the happy, easy-going days she had spent at home in Barbadoes, drove Lillan Watkins to death. She had been in ill health for weeks.

Miss Watkins came to New York three years ago from Barbadoes in the British West Indies. There she left her mother and two brothers. Her father was a colonel in the British army, who died years ago. She earned \$\$ a week. Most of this she sent home to support her mother Recently a brother came to live in New York. He quarreled with her and she ended all with a pistol.

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Furniture from the best fac-

tories over the country, and

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enables us to save you from

20 to 25 per cent on your

purchases.

Colonial Dames day.

Prominent among them were Mrs. Herbert Claibourne of Richmond, Va., national president of the organization; Mrs. Frederick D. Hanger of the board of lady will be the reception of the dames by the will be the reception of the dames by the managers, who is honorary president-forlife of the Arkansas. Society of Colonial
Dames, and Mrs. George H. Shields, president of the Missouri society.

The day began with a short program at the Missouri building at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Claibourne delivered an address.
Other members made short talks. At luncheon the dames were guests of the Missouri of the dames the decorations at the board of lady managers Thursday evening between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock.
Four members of the board—Mrs. Daniel Manuling Mrs. Hanger, Mrs. John M. Holcombe and Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgometry—are members of the dames. Mrs. Hanger has been much honored by the organization, having held the highest office in the gift of her state society.

In honor of the dames the decorations at the board of lady managers will be in their colors. the Missouri building at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Claibourne delivered an address. Other members made short talks. At lunch-eon the dames were guests of the Missouri To Miss These

Society of Colonial Dames in the Missouri In their honor a reception was given at the Illinois building by members of the Illinois Society of Colonial Dames Thurs-

Women Who Trace Their Ancestry Back to Old Colony Days

Gather at World's Fair and Will Be Guests of Board

of Lady Managers.

but Proprietor Knew a Merchant When He Saw One.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. is the ever-present bogie man for New York detectives and they arrest him whenutation for artistic work of his peculiar ally met. Alone in the little two-masted schooner Annie F., the two have salled otel lobbies makes him conspicuous. Manager Muschenheim of the new Hotel Astor was talking with one of the house

efectives in the hotel office last night then a smartly dressed man walked up to when a smartly dressed man wanked up to the cigar counter and bought a cigar. "Do you see that fellow?" said the de-ective to Muschenhelm. "Well, take a good look at him. He is the notorious Larry Summerfield and he won't do this good look at him. He is the notorious Larry Summerfield and he won't do this place a bit of good."

"He, you come over here," said the detective, with his hand on the man's arm. "He is the most notorious confidence man and grafter in New York. All I've got to say to him is that if he ever comes in here again I won't ask him to get out. I'll kick him out."

The man's face had, been getting redder and redder.

here again I won't ask him to get out. Til kick him out."

The man's face had, been getting redder and redder.

"Why, you ass, I'm no more Summerfield than you are," said he. "You are making a mistake." The sleuth had him by a shoulder and was shoving him down the corridor when Muschenheim interceded.

"Will you step into my office, sir?" has sked politely.

The two disappeared. The wise sleuth gaped after them. In five minutes they reappeared. The man with a cigar was smilling. The proprietor of the hotel was short distance from his destination he ran sintle almost vefled at the quaking sleuth:

"You get out of here, and if you show"

almost yelled at the quaking sleuth:

get out of here, and if you show
face in here again there will be

white. He almost yelled at the quaking sleuth:
He almost yelled at the quaking sleuth:
"You get out of here, and if you show
your face in here again there will be
trouble."
The sleuth boited. The man with the
cigar and the hotel proprietor shook hands
solemnly, walked down the corridor together and separated with another shake.
He goest, a prosperous merchant, had accepted the applogy in good part.
"I fired the detective in three seconds,"
said Mr. Muschenheim.
On Monday detectives arrested two men
in Broadway whom they said were Summerfield and a pal. There was no charge
against them, they just took them in on
general principles. In court Summerfield
gave the name of William Jones, coal heave
et, residence royal suite. Hotel St. Regis,
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Special to the Post-Diapatch.
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 20,--Prof.

WILL RIVAL ALL FAIR FUNCTIONS

MAKE HIM WEED

Spent \$76.90 at a "Sight Unsen" Auction and Has Only a Lot of Junk.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. '2.—Foltune's wheel, for Jacob Greenberg, rolled on and on and never once did the little gilt ball drop in the proper pocket when Jacob attended the Wells-Fargo recopy and said that he had been burned and unseen," packages of various sizes, shapes and colors, for which there were no owners.

Jacob Greenberg was there when the doors opened, and when they closed an inght it took a dray to get his purchases this home.

Jacob Greenberg was there when the doors opened, and when they closed at his home.

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Jacob Greenberg was there were no owners.

Jacob Greenberg was there were no

PRIEST OBSERVES JUBILEE

Children Present Father Braun With Bouquet of Roses in Honor of



Fine China, Art Ware and Glass

Easily Our Best October Exposition.

People who love to look at beautiful things are earnestly requested to visit our China Store, where we are showing a magnificent and comprehensive display of Ast and Table China, Cut Glass, etc. Assles full of beautiful Statuary, a whole room for Art Ware, dozens of tables for Cut Glass, Dinner Sets by the hundreds—too much Decorated China to count—such a show as an ordinary china store would hardly dare to dream of. We are proud of our display for the following reasons: Newness of Goods—Exclusiveness of Designs—Variety—Lowness of Price—Completeness.

Dinner Sets

Over 175 different designs to

Just as one sample of the prices, let us say that you can get for \$25 a Theodore Haviland set of 100 pieces, with flower decorations and gold stippled handles—a usual \$35 set. Four designs to choose from-

Marble Statuary

Italian marble busts, some with lace hats, others with the hair dressed in the different styles; all handsomely carved; mostly one of a kind.

Prices start at \$5, then \$7.50, \$11.50, \$15.00, \$80.00 and up to \$200.00.

Cut Glass

Discriminating buyers know that the best values in Cut Glass are offered here. Olive Dishes, \$1.50, Celery Trays, \$3.00, Large Bowls, \$3.50 and other pieces at propor tionate low prices.

Rookwood Pottery.

An American ware with a worldwide reputation-most beautiful in its artistic decorations and soft underglaze effects. Each piece bears the artist's signature. Prices start at \$1.00 for an odd little Trinket Tray, and range from that amount up to Vases and Urns at \$50.00.

Gold Decorated Glassware.

An immense variety of designsmarvelous blendings of color The pieces are exquisitely etched and cut and inlaid with pure gold-some decorated with flow ers and foliage in natural colors. Individual Almond or Bonbon Dishes, 75c each; Bowls, \$5.00; Bonbon Dishes, footed, 7 inches high, price only \$5.75.



Decisions in Competitive Dinner Table Exhibit

Will be announced at our China Store tomorrow. Thousands of pleased visitors have voted for the table they thought entitled to first honors, and these votes will be counted tonight and decisions made known to tomorrow's visitors. The display will be continued Friday, and we extend a cordial invitation to everyone to call and see it.

Simmons Hardware 6.

North winds keenly force upon us the fact that gas-grate weather is here! Low prices and convenient terms put is here! Low prices and convenient terms put this incomparable home comfort in reach of EVERYBODY!

Now Is the Time To Learn the Luxury of Gas Grates.



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Brussis Boom Rugs; else 9x12 in oriental patterns, well \$10.40 Ingrain Rugs large enough for a good size room, in red \$3.95 27 We make and lay all curpets free of charge.	Brussels Carpets, to close out a lot of 75c and 85c patterns
The second second	G A HALLER



PAY AS YOU CAN

HE WILL VOTE FOR PARKER. Prof. Fisher, Lifelong Republican Gives Reasons for Change.

Wanted to "Fire" Larry Summerfield, Sails Away for an Ocean . Honeymoon in His Little Two-Masted

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Larry Summerfield GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 13.—After living ever they see him. He is one of the light-ingered gentry with an international repally met. Alone in the little two-masted

DO YOU KNOW All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY?

Alexandra Won't Go Home. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—The depart of Queen Alexandra for England, we arrier in the week was postponed until lay on account of the indisposition of later, the Dowager Emprese of Russ was again postponed today, this time leffittely.

ATTLE OF SANTIAGO-2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30 lly. Don't fail to see it on The Pike. LOOK OUT For the gem offered in "Ready-Wear" goods by the merchants every Friday's POST-DISPATCH.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN I MERICA

The Cornell Sun Prints Eight Pages f News From All Parts of the World.

THE STUDENTS DO THE WORK

Enterprise Often Enables Them to "Scoop" Their Bigger City Contemporaries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 20.—The Cornell Daily Bun, which began the twenty-fifth year of its publication with the present college year, is now the largest college daily in America, and so far as known, in all the

our years of its existence, was a four-page sheet like all the rest of the college papers. This year it expanded to eight pages and twelve pages on special occasions, and at the same time took on many more new features. Besides covering college news more thoroughly than ever before because of its increased size, the Sun has each norning a page of telegraphic news cov-ring the whole world. Its service is from the New York World and a direct wire runs from New York to the Sun's office in Ithaca. Becouse it goes to press later than the city dailies the Cornell Sun is often able to scoop its bigger contempraries on matters of late news.

Its news enterprise has increased the cirfold. From little over one thousand its fally issue has grown to three thousand. The university professors now use the daily college paper to make announcements to their classes. The Sun has a special repsentative in each one of the other eight ten leading universities of the country, and from these it receives stories of inter est to Cornell students. The coaches of the various university athletic teams are also writers for the Sun. Football games and other events are also illustrated, and in this department the Cornell Sun has shown the enterprise of a metropolitan daily, producing pixtures of plays in a mid-week football contest on the following morning.

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All this means that the Cornell Daily Sun is a bigger publication than many a daily paper in a city of 20,000 or 30,000 population, yet it is run entirely by students, who at the same time keep up their university work. This is accomplished by a highly organized division of labor.

A place on the board of editors and mangers is one of the greatest homors in the university, and therefore much striven after. The places that are made vacant each year by graduates are filled by competition, as high as 30 under classmen starting out in the race for a single position. petition, as high as 30 under classmen starting out in the race for a single position. The board, as thus composed, elects from its own number an editor-in-chief. The business manager, as a rule, is allowed to choose his own successor, subject to the ratification of the board. The competition for the managership is even keener than that for the editorial positions. There is always a money surplus at the end of the year, which is divided up among the members of the staff, a dividend as it is called, which materially helps to put through college many a hardworking student. working student.
Of this year's board of editors H. N.
Morse of Northport, N. Y., is editor-inchief, and E. H. Kelley of Dayton, O., is
business manager.

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Men's Shoes A grand clean-up of all on swell ST. LOUIS-MADE

swell ST, LOUIS-MADE SHOES; Box Calf, Velour Calf, Viel Kid and Pat. Coli-akin; new Fall Blucher lasts medium or havy soles

\$1.50 Women's Oxfords and Sandals 98c

BOYS' AND LITTLE BENTS'



MISSES' AND LITTLE LADIES'



E HILTS SHOE CO

Snapshot of Helen Keller, Her Tutor, Miss Sullivan, and Secretary Stevens Leaving the Administration Building



GAVE UP LIFE TO SAVE GIRL

James L. Curley Pushed Sweetheart to Safety and Then Fell Beneath Engine.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Oct. 20.—James L. Curley, aged 21, a draftsman at the East Pittsburg works of the Westinghouse Elec-tric Co. gave his life to save his sweet-

tric Co. gave his life' to save his sweet-heart.
Curley and a companion named Myers were escorting Misses Walters and Kesler to their homes and while crossing the Baltimore & Ohio tracks a switch engine suddenly bore down upon them. Curley gave the alarm in time for Myers and Miss Kesler to reach safety, but he and Miss Walters were a step or two behind the first couple and Curley seized Miss Walters and threw her bodily clear of the track.

Before he could recover his balance the engine was upon him.

Because he pleaded guilty to a misde-meanor of which he was not guilty, a man giving the name of John Fleitz is held at the Four Courts to await grandfury action. Sept. 25 last Charles Stretch was arrest-ed on a charge of shooting craps. Stretch was missing when his case was called for trial Sept. 28, and his bond, which had been furnished by Sam Gross, proprietor of a Broadway saloon, was ordered for-feited.

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"How can you prove you are Stretch?" said Judge Tracy. The man hesitated. Then Judge Tracy ordered him to write his name. He signed "Charles Stretch."
Judge Tracy then ordered Stretch's bond which he signed Sept. 25 brought, and compared the signature on it with that of the man who wished to plead guilty.
The two signatures were not alike. When confronted by the comparison, the man admitted that he was not Charles Stretch and said his name was John Fleitz and that he lived at 1007 Pine street. Judge Tracy ordered him held for the grandjury.

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Mayme Knowlton Sawyer and Charles Johnson Niehaus will be married at Lindell Avenue Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 5. The invitations to the church will include all invitations to the church will include all the friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom, but the guests invited to the brides parents' home at the concus on of the core down upon them. Curiey alarm in time for Myers and er to reach safety, but he and er to reach safety, but he and couple and Curiey selzed Miss and threw her bodily clear of the could recover his balance the upon him.

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Grandjury Will Examine Man Who
Said He Was Defendant Who
Forfeited a Bond.

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After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rear-den, who have recently sold their home, will be at home at the Buckingham Club. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney will also have apartments at the Buckingham,

The marriage of Miss Grace Swan of Kirkwood and Cecil Graham of F.orida will take place in November.

of a Broadway saloon, was ordered forfeited.

Wednesday a man appeared in the City Hall police court, told Judge Tracy his name was Charles Stretch, and said he wished to enter a piea of guility on Stretch's charge. He also mentioned that he would like to have Stretch's bond set aside, and said he would like to pay his inne at once.

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FAREWELL INTERRUPTED.

Young Man Charged With Stealing \$60 From Roommate's Trunk
Faints at Detectives' Command.

While Louis Smith was saying goodby to two young women who had gone to Union Station Wednesday night to see him off to Springfield. Ill., where he said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business, two detectives approached him work to the said he was going into business.

HEAVY FINE FOR LIGHT COAL

springineld. Ill., where he said he was going into business, two detectives approached him and told him he was arrested. Sin the was standing on the rear platform of the train that he was to take. As the detectives spoke he turned pale, staggered back recied and fell forward into the detectives arms in a faint.

The young women tried to assist him and assured the detectives that there must be a mistake. But as soon as Smith was revived he went with the detectives to the Four Courts.

Smith is accused by his roommate. Otto L. Carr of 443: Penrose street where Smith has been rooming, of stealing 300 from Ozer's trunk, which he is said to have not opened with a key. Smith is said to have needed it on his journey. A warrant chresing him with grand larceny was is sued Thursday.

JURORS THREATEN THE JUDGE

Offended by Criticism of Verdict, They See Him on Street.

GOSHEN. Ind. Oct. .—When a jury yesterday acquitted Rollin Ellinson of the charge of accepting deposits when he bank was insolvent, Judge Dausm in said: "Gentlemen, you have falled to do yourduty." The jurors went to the judge on the street and denounced him, threatening violence.

Ellison was arrested at noon on the old charge, to which he plended guilty last spring, and the court ordered him sent to lail. refusing \$3.000 ball bond offered. Mr. And the had once before been fined in for the same case Arthur Eisenmeyer. I lead to take the case to another judge.

THEY MEET AFTER 51 YEARS

Brothers Who Were Separated for Over Half Century Are Reunited in St. Louis.

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After a separation of 51 years. William P. Bolin of 773 Water street, and James W. Bowlen of Rockwood, Co.o., met in St. Louis, and although they spell their names differently, they are certain there is no mistake about their being brothers.

They separated after the death of their mother. At that time William Bolin was a baby. At different times since then each has heard of the other, but neither knew where the other was.

There is another brother, Sylvanus. He served for three years in the regular army and was stationed at Fort Sully, S. D., at the same time James Bowlen was in the army and stationed at Fort Sully, S. D., at the same time James Bowlen was in the army and stationed at the same fort. Although they probably met hundreds of times, neither knew that the other was his prother. It was not until several years afterwards that James discovered the fact.

CROWDS UNABLE TO

Her Wish to Spend Last Day at World's Fair Without Attracting Notice, Gratified.

LIKES AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Description of Objects Displayed Interests Her Keenly-Devotes Several Hours to Horticultural Building.

Every precaution was taken Thursday protect Miss Helen Keller from annoy-ace by curious crowds and to enable her to spend her last day at the World's Fair

No satisfaction was given at the entrances or at the Education building to the many who asked how she was going to spend the day, and Jefferson Guards were under instructions not to tell anything about her movements during the

While she has been at the World's Fair Miss Keller has been thronged by the curious almost as badly as Miss Roosevelt was during her visit. Whenever it was announced that she would appear great crowds, composed mostly of women, have gathered and crowded about her so y as to necessitate the Jefferson

Guards forcing them back.

Miss Keller's patience has stood the strain admirably, but everything possible was done Thursday to graitfy her wish for one day at the World's Fair free from the attentions of the curious.

It was 11:15 o'clock when Miss Keller and Miss Anne Sullivan, her teacher, arrived at the Lindell entrance. They were not attended and were unnoticed, except by a few, as they entered the grounds. They boarded an intramural car and went at once to the Agricultural building. It was their intention to spend the greater part of the day in that and the Horticultural build-

The protection of the buildings was grateful to them. Outside, the grounds were wind-swept and clouds of dust made mov out very unpleasant.

In the Agriculture building there were very many things which interested Miss Keller, things which she could touch and understand and other things which Miss Sullivan described to her, which interested her greatly, and she enjoyed "seeing" things just like anybody else, without attracting attention to herself.

WOMAN PREACHER RAPS BISHOP

Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter Censured by Missouri W. C. T. U. for Indorsing Subway Tavern.

Much business is scheduled for today's sessions of the Missouri Women's Chrissessions of the Missouri Women's Christion Temperance Union at its twenty-second annual convention, being held at the Chritian Endeavor Hotel. State officers and delegates to the national convention are to be elected at this afternoon's session.

Bishop Henry C. Potter was censured by the members of the W. C. T. U. at Wednesday's meetings for his attitude in indorsing the Subway Tavern in New York. One of the strongest addresses made on the subject was by Rev. Bertha J. Bowers, who took for her text, "Know ye not hat ye are in the temple of God and the spirit of go1 owelleth in you?"

In her address she contended that if it is required that workingmen have some place in which to spend their time, it would be much better to provide a place where they could take their wives and children.

Mrs. E. B. Ingalls delivered the address of welcome at the evening session, the responses being made by Mrs. Nellie G. Burger Miss Shaner, Mrs. Mary L. Woods and Miss Bowers.

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the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

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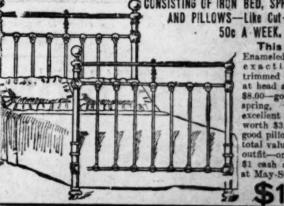
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LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

W. U. RAN OVER DRURY COLLEGE

Boynton's Greatly Improved Eleven Laura Hunter, Extol and Wolfram Had Little Trouble With Team From Springfield.

DRURY'S DEFENSE WAS POOR

College Men Gained of Washington, but Weakened Under Myrtle and Maroon Attack.

Washington 36, Drury O.

It was a vastly improved team that Washington put in the field Wednesday against Drury and they played a vastly improved article of football. Before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a football game at the World's Fair Stadium, the local team ran up 36 points while the Springfield squad was not able to taily. Washington played with more snap and cohesiveness than it has yet shown, and barring a few critical moments in the early part of the game, when Drury got the jump on Boynton's men, the advantage was with Washington all the way.

At certain periods the Drury linemen far outshone the myrtle and maroon on defensive work. They charged low and defensive work. They charged low and started quickly opening holes through which the backs ran for telling gains. The left side of Washington line was weakest in this respect, but after Luckey and Yates closed up and played together there was no fault to find with the work of the Smith for the local team played one of

his old-time star games, running and dodg-ing for long gains, and better still, helpthe man with the ball on all occa-s. Baker also shone brilliantly on offensive work, while Lewis displayed the best individual work of the game. His work in carrying the ball was splendid.

work in carrying the ball was splendid. Time and again he knocked off tacklers with the straightarm and it genedly required several attempts to bring him down. His defensive play was almost perfect.

Quarterback Stuttle also showed an improvement on his recent games. His old fault of running back with the ball was in evidence the only time he carried it, but his all-around work was good, hie used good judgment in his attack when ground was needed and also was a loss secon; to bmith in dragging or pushing the man with the ball.

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a good defensive game and also adthe ball by end runs on several oc-

armer-plate.

Immediately after the opening of the game Drury secured the ball and by 80 endid bucks and end runs, carried it about 40 yards to Washington's 30-yard line. The ball was fumbled here and out of the scrimmage came Smith, hugging the ball and making a bee-line for the Drury goal posts, 80 yards away. With Munrie as a rear guard the distance was made in sajety and Washington had scored.

This play took the heart out of Drury and Washington took full advantage of the temporary numbness, playing fast and making long and consistent gibs.

BREEZES INSPIRE DELMAR RACERS

Scratched in the Fourth Race.

Scratches today are: Merry Sport in the second; Laura Hunter, Extol, Wolfram in the fourth.

FIRST RACE, five furlongs—Mr. Barnaby 100 (Cheatham), 6 to 1, won, Tartan 103
(D. Austin), 3 to 1, second; John Randolph
100 (S. Dickson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%.

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Friday's Kansas City Entries.

WHAT A POST-DIE PATCH CARTOONIST SAW ON THE DOWN-TOWN ALLEYS



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waited eagerly for the system to work, "I am sure," she said, while the company waited eagerly for the system to work, "I am sure his name began with L, and had three syllalles"—a long pause. "Oh, yes, I remember, she announced finally: "It was Moore."

A Sample of Mnemonics

The wife of a distinguished congressman is en-during some good-natured chaff over the recent failure of a theory which she has held as to the uses of memory systems. Not long ago at a large dinner she was telling of a remarkably

Joe Choynski, who will meet Phila

Jack O'Brien in a fifteen-round battle at the West End Club Thursday night, is expected to arrive in St. Louis some the today.

Veteran Fighter Who Will Meet O'Brien Next Week Will Come Here to Finish Training

CHOYNSKI WILL

ARRIVE TODAY

KENTUCKY PROMISES

St. Louis University Men Will Have

to Work Hard to Defeat South-

ern Eleven.

St. Louis University, which has shown so well this year, will have need of all its weight and football knowledge this afternoon, when it will meet Kentucky University at the World's Fair Stadium.
This will be the first appearance of the southern team in St. Louis, but it is known here by a reputation that bespeaks a troublesome time for Delaney's charges. The Colonels were the recognized champions of the South last year on form, and many believed they would have defeated

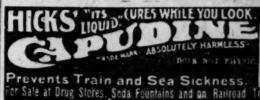


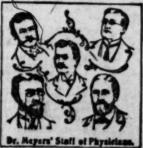
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Viss Bertha Young Frequently Goes
Into Trances, Which Doctors Are
Unable to Terminate.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 20.—A case that pussing physicians here is tnat of hissertha Young of 19.8 Channing Way. One termoon recently Miss Young fell asseep nile talking to friends at the residence f J. C. Aitken, where she is stopping, estoratives were resorted to in order to waken the girl, but all efforts talled and r F. L. Calpenter was summoned. The mysician worked over Miss Young for vegal hours, but failed to arouse her. The following day he made several unacceptual attempts to restore her to consourants, but met with deteat. As a last sort a spiritualist was sent for. After

sort a spiritualist was sent for. After tering strange invantations and making isses over the sleeping girl the spiritual-it told her to awaken, and to the surprise

If those who witnessed the performance lise Young opened her eyes.

For a while she was somewhat dazed and a an uncertain state of mind, but she oon recovered her normal condition and apressed no ill-feding from her long

WOLVERINES MAY PLAY GOPHERS

Rumored That Differences Have Been Settled and They Will Meet at Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

It is rumored at the headquarters of the department of physical culture at the World's Fair that there will be a Thanks-giving day game between Michigan and Minnesota at the Stadium. Both teams. according to rumor, have agreed to play, and it remains only for the monetary considerations to be satisfactorily settled be-

aiderations to be satisfactorily settled before the matter will be definitely arranged. The recent announcement of Columbia. Columbia cancelling its turkey day game with Michigan, suggested to the World's Fair people the possibility of bringing the two big western teams here. They have no regularly scheduled game for this year, and if they do not meet the championship will again be in dispute.

Minnesota is the only team that has given Michigan's marrelous machine a close game since Coach Yost arrived in Ann Arbor four years ago. The teams played in the final score was 6-6, and the partisans of both sides have always claimed an advantage for their team. Counter-charges were made at the close of the season respecting the conduct of the players during the game, and the result was that the managers did not arrange a game for this year.

If the physical culture department has

BOWLING NOTES

Architect Given Judgment.

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A jury in United States Circuit Court at St. Louis returned a verdict Thursday morning in the suit of Fred C. Bonsack against the Western Military academy. Bonsack is a St. Louis architect. In his petition he alleged that he drew plans for a barracks, an academy building and an administration building for the school at Upper Alton, Ill., and that a balance of \$191 was due him.

The jury gave him judgment for \$29.58.



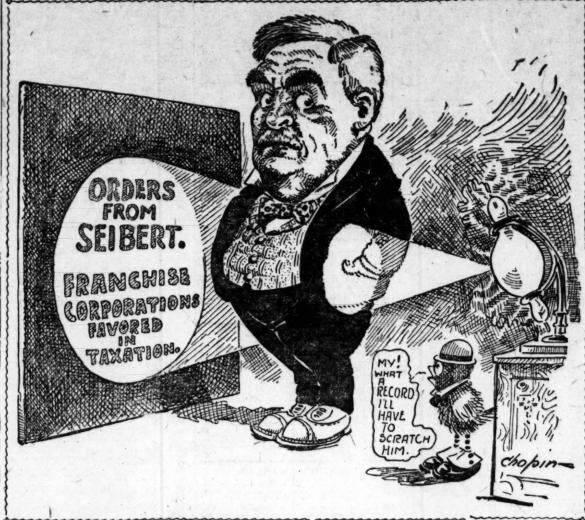
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POST-DISPATCH POLITICAL X-RAY PORTRAITS RAILROAD WIPES

No. 3 - Albert O. Allen.



TOWNS IN TERROR FROM WILD BEASTS

Women and Children Fear for Their Lives.

sped down the streets toward the woods.

Not an animal was left in the park when the keeper got there except four deer. The door of their cage was open and they could have escaped easily, but instad of doing the trial so they were found cowering in a corner—

of bold doings by bruin, and the farmers thought himself lucky to escape alive.

the championship pool tournament being played at the Broadway, but the match toright should prove to be one of the most interesting of the week. "Kid" Hueston, the brilliant but erratic local player, and Charles Weston, the cowboy champion, will meet, and as both are rap.d. sensational players the match will be worth seeing.

Jerome Keogh, who on recent showing has been tipped to win the first prize, defeated Grant Eby, who claims the present champions 4p title, in decisive fashion will be decisive fashion by the see some of those tailers who boldly claim their title to front rank standards, come and take sly peeps at the Croak windows. But thy Charles Weston, the cowboy champion, will

BROWN WOULD DIVIDE DATES.

Manager of New Tracks at New Orleans, States that his track is entitled to 32 days commencing with Jan. I. The Crescept City club has thirty-three days between That kegiving day and Jan. I, and Brown is of the opinion that his track should be allowed the next thrity-three days. Brown is willing to accept an equal division of the remaining dates. According to Brown is the two tracks will have to get ingether and settle their differences shortly, or see the sport suppressed in the Crescent City. Brown ke a fighter, but it tooks as though he has as difficult a path before him as Pat Carmody struck when he undertook to fight the Western Jockey Club in St. Louis. Carmody found it impossible to fight the Western Jockey Club and make his meating a suce as financially. Brown may be be to do better in New Orleans, but it in the control of the magazines describes champange as a upfull task.

DEATH SHADOW ON WANT LEGISLATION

They Have Increased in Number and Boldness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXNGTON, Mass., Oct. 20.—This entire city is in an uproar and mothers are keeping their children indoors, fearing that the three timber wolves and two bears which park menagerie, will kill some of them. Citizens are armed and searching the woods for the wild beasts which escaped from a wholesale zoo delivery, but so far their effort to capture the most dangerous are stilled tendency of the wild restore the bears will form a wholesale zoo delivery, but so far their effort to capture the most dangerous are stilled tendency of the wild restore the bears multiplied like leaves upon the trees, and in the tends of the wild restore the bears multiplied like leaves upon the trees, and in the tends of the came.

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LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 1.'—With the tortune, for which he had epent the best spears of his life searching finally exposed to the present the bears will entire the pole of the post-Dispatch.

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from a wholesale zoo delivery, but so far their effort to capture the most dangerous of these have been fruitless.

The animals' escape was brought about by either a practical joker with even less idea of the humorous than is generally possessed by that species of nuisance or by someone possessed of a spirit of malice. Bears, buffaloes, foxes, raccoons and wild-cats fied their cages and with one accord sped down the streets toward the woods.

Not an animal was left in the park when

of bold doings by bruin, and the farmers and bears prowling around before making off.

A farmer and his wife who went to a meadow with milk pails were amazed at a seeing that their herd of four cows had increased to six. When they got closer and saw that two were buffalces they took it on the same that the same to the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that two were buffalces they took it on the same that the sam

seeing that their herd of four cows had increased to six. When they got closer and saw that two were buffaloes they took it on the run—the woman for the house and the farmer all the way to the police station, where he was so out of breath he couldn't explain what was wrong. The buffaloes proved to be tractable and were castly driven back to their inclosure.

The village dogs at first were unwilling and the third day he saw a bear in his sheep pasture animals, but when a couple of old honneds. The tracks of any of the larger animals, but when a couple of old honneds and made for the woods just on the outskirts. Soon there came the sound of the hunt in full cry, the yelping town yellow dogs and terriers joining in the baying of the hounds. The three bears were found in the woods, each backed up against a tree and full of fight. Many of the hunters had guns and pistols and wanted to make the captivity.

Almost all the animals had been captured except the three gray wolves, although half and trailed the bears took up the scent of the wolves but followed only a short distance and whined in fear, while the town dogs fied home.

HUESION VS. WESTON TONIGHT.

There will be no afternoon game today in the championship pool tournament being played at the Broadway, but the match tonight should neve to be captive and the Broadway, but the match tonight should neve to be one of the pore of the match tonight should neve to be one of the pore of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night should neve to be one of the match to night sh

TRANSIT COMPANY ABSORBED. Majority of Stockholders Vote to Allow United Railways Co. to Assume Management.

Assume management.

Negotiations for re-financing the St. Louis
Transit Co. are now complete and under
he terms of the proposition made by Brown
Bros. of New York, and voted upon by the
holders of 163,000 shares out of a total of
172,643, the Transit company ceases to exist
and the United Railways Co, becomes the operating as well as the helding corpora-tion. At s'special meeting of the stockhoid-ors Wednesday as told in teste editions of the Post-Dispatch the change was effected.

Port Perry and Demmler, Pa., Will Soon Be Only Meories, as

ONE WAS ONCE PROSPEROUS

Baltimore & Ohio Needed Ground for Four-Track Line and Bought Houses.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- Railroeds in and emendous cuts and plenty of them.

The Wabash had its trials in getting to the steel center, but the undertakings of the Wabash have been no greater than those of the Baltimore & Ohio, which has carved its way through the rocks, along the side of the mountains, from where it leaves the Potomac lowlands, all the way to its station in Pittsburg. The work has covered many years, for it was of such a nature that it had to be done slowly. It but the state of the best-known German citizens in St. was expensive and required years of prosperous railroad times to build up the capital necessary to carry on the undertaking.

Are Wiped Ont. In the scheme of improvement now near-ing completion two well known towns in the Monongaliela walley have been oblit-erated. They are Port Perry, with all its old historical associations, and Demmier. GOLDEN TREASURE

old histor.cal associations, and Demmiler, seat of the first tin plate mill in the United States. Three or four years ago they were populous towns. Demmier today consists of half a dozen houses which are occupied by tenants who are living under notice to move whenever the railroad company needs the ground they occupy. Port Perry has passed more slowly. There are still a couple of dozen houses in the town which Bears and Wolves Running at Large, Since State Bounty Was Withdrawn Erdman Finds Fort ne, but Only to are occupied. These tenants are under no-

a lew years ago. It is a much older town tortune, for which he had spent the best the Monongahela river there was a ford

When the lock and dams were built in the Monongahela Port Perry was the head of navigation for a time. When the dam was built the head moved up to McKeesport. Of course, this applied only in sea-sons of low water. A little town grew up about the locks at Port Perry, although there had been houses there for many years before the locks and dams were dreamed of. A sawmill gave employment to a few men, and a boat yard, with caulkers, raised the echoes along the river valley.

it was a pretty little place, and felt like a great city one time, when men came along and laid a railroad track through the center of the town. Like many another small-hamlet, Port Perry thought it was bound to become a place of importance.

Broadway Philanthropist," Suc-

cumbed to Heart Failure.

Ground Is Needed.

pectal to the Post-Dispatch. about Pittsburg in the last few years have done wonders in changing the landscape Every improvement in fixing a grade for a railway or a street in and about Pittsburg is made against the protest of nature. To obtain a grade means cutting through solid rock and the great hills that surround the

Its Inecessary to carry on the undertaking.

In the last year the Baltimore & Ohio has carried on a work between Highland station, where the Second avenue station bridge spans the Monongahela river, and McKeesport that is not exceeded anywhere on its line.

The Towns of the undertaking the greater part of his bettine to charts during his later years.

He set apart Saturday afternoon for the people of the set lines of persons in front of his office at 3528 South Broadway, waiting to tell their tales of distress to the old doctor.

During the other days of the week his of headquarters for children of the matter.

Two Towns

Discover That He Could Not

Live Longer.

tice to quit on short time.

Port Persy was an important little place than its neighbor, Braddock, just across the Turile Creek bottom. Before the Mo nongahela Navigation Co. slackwatered

years of his life searching finally exposed at this point.

WON HIS RANK BY ABILITY.

Former Ox-Cart Driver Now a Leading Railroad Vice-President.

EILD RA. 10. 11 2 as a cart only a display to the house and lots between its tracks through the town along the river bank, found it needed more room. It bought the houses and lots between its tracks and those of the Bailmore & Ohio. That included Odd Fellows hall. The hand of the railroad lines in the East.

Fifty years ago Mr. Brown was driving an x cirt in northen nows. Later he row came a telegraph operator at Waterloo, i.e., and rectiny he was elected vice-prisident of the Vanderbilt lines of railroad in the East.

Summer Girl

Ermie: Gladys te is every man she flirts with be Fra: Gracious! She must be cultivating an orchard.

Fra: Gracious! She must be cultivating an orchard. Former Ox-Cart Driver Now a Leading Railroad Vice-President.

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ELD Railroad rism to the vice-piesi ency of a great system of railrials is the record made by W. C. Brown, who was an loward boy and who today is the second executive officer of the great Vandebilt railroad lines in the East.

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ST. LOUIS POOR LOSE FRIEND SPIRITS CALL GIRL Dr. Frederick Schade, Known as "the



DR. FREDERICK SCHADE

Dr. Frederick Schade, better known the "South Broadway philanthropist."

of the best-known German citizens in St.
Louis. At one time wealthy, he devoted
the greater part of his fortune to charity

fice was headquarters for children of the neighborhood.

Two daughters and a foster son survive

him. The daughters are Mrs. Flora Schwan of Cleveland and Mrs. Anna Haser of Pitts-



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pur dear father-in-law and grandsuches iged 60 years. Funera: whi take place Friday, Oct. 21 it 8 a.m. from residence of his son Frank Dunren, 817 Warren street, to S. Michael's Church, thence to Cavar, emercy. Friends invited to attend. KALZ-Entered into rest on Wednesday KALZ—Entered into rest on Wednesday, dearly beloved son of the widow Emma Kalz (nee Schroeder), and brother of Emil, Henry and Emma Kalz and Annie Higgins and Lena Kennedy (nee Kalz), after a short illness, at the age of 34 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1207 North Seventeenth street, Friday, Oct 21, at 1:30 p. m.

Cawl.ER—Entered into rest Wednesday
Oct. 19, at 1:15 p. m., Patrick W. Lawler,
husband of Mary Lawler (nee Lee), and
dear father of Geo. M., John W., Jos. P.,
Jas. and Kate Lawler, aged 59 years,
Funeral will take place from family
residence, 2404 Hickory street, on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at 9:00 o clock, to
St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Plus IX
branch 155 C. K. of A.

PETERS—On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1904, at 1:35 o'clock p. m., Hanora Peters, elict of John Peters, mother of John and William Peters, Mrs. Cornellus Walsh and Mrs. Michael J. Duffy, aged 33 years.

Funered will take place Friday, Oct. 21, at 3 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 224 Adams street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

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Burial Permits. May, 70, 3109 Manchester; cirrhosis.
F. Prewitt, 71, 4017, Berlin; apoplexy.
Rathert, 21, 3446 Grace; heart disease.
Swasser, 29, 1207 S. 6th; insolution.
Casey, 44, 2816 Mills; nephritis.
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E. Stropp, 64, 4508 Morgan; nephritis,
J. McCallan, 63, 2117 Case; gastrilis.
E. L. Walker, 39, 4605A Easton; heart dise;
J. Berling, 35, 1229 S. 7th; paralysis.
D. Wilman, 85, 1007 Allen; enteritis.
A. Stifel, 77, 982 Chouteau; nephritis.
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LOST AND FOUND.

it Cit-Los Sundry ngtr, small districts, between 4548 Gilson av., Marketsur and Union Station, Liberal reward. Rep. 4548 Gilson av. itA.M.-Lest, gold square watch o arm, stude with diamonds, initials J. H. C. on back. Hourn to 607 G anite bldg., and receive reward Wolds Far. Return to 5758 Theodes a rewar DOG-Lost, toy black and tan dog; answers name of Fannie. Return to 3800 Laclede a and receive reward. Lyle. OG-Lest, a male Yorkshire terrier, yellow head, bue g ay body. Re ura Z. N. Tinker, 3533 Longfellow bl.; reward. (8 EYEGLASSES-Lost, a pair of gold eyeglasses with part of chain attached. Ad. 4106A Castleman av.; reward. IN-Lost, gold studio pin name on back; retu-to 2534 North Market st. and get reward. PIN-Lost, heart-shaped pin, set with pearls, urday night, on Maryland car or at Fair group Reward if returned to 4381 Forest Park bl. Ilberal reward; return to 4176 Shenandoan.
POCKETBOOK—Loss, leether pocketbook, containing unite a sum of moisey. Finder will receive a very liberal reward by returning to room 520, Scenity bldg., St. Louis.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Easton car, Wednesday, about 11:30 p.s.m., pocketbook, about 410, also Jefferson Bank deposit silp; reward. Otto choseneyer, 4117 Easton av.
PUP—Lost, yellow female puppy; feet, tip end of tail and breast white ; reward. John Dunton, 1854 Nebraska av.

PUINSE—Lost, purse, at World's Fair; Wednesday lady's brown leather purse, containing mosey and atockhoiders' passes, issued to Kate Fisher an Belle Fisher; liberal zeward. 4014 West Belle URSE-Lost, beaded purse, at Nugent's; money diamond ring, etc. Return to Nugent's; reward PURSE-Lost, small black purse, containing me ey, ring and card with address, 1857 Temppl.; reward if returned to 5217 Vernon av. Pt. RSE-Lost, black chatelaine purse; nickel chain; evening of Oct. 18, between Festival hall and Manufactures bids. Return American Rad. Co., 207 N. 10th st.; reward.

RINGS-Lost, Sunday, near 7th and Geyer, 6 wetrings, in handkerchief; \$25 reward. Return (4) 628 Geyer av.

RiNG-Lost; a handsome reward will be paid and
no questions asked for the return of a threestone diamond ring, marked B. N. H. G.; missing from a prominent West End botel. Ad. A.
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WATCH-Lost, Oct., 18, between 4600 Washington
bl. and Taylor and Finney avs., silver watch
Return to 949 Century bldg, and receive reward
(4)

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, with fob; on fob, Circle E.: lost between Indian reservation and Administration bldg. A reward will be paid if returned to the owner, Harriet May Giles, Collinettie. III. MATCH—Lost, lady's small gold watch, on Wednesday near Blanke's lunchstand or Philippines; monogram M. E. P.; gold fob, with shamrock; reward liberal. Mary E. Purtell, 1020 Mississippi av.

WRISTRAG-Lost, on Pike, wristbag; contents, money, 2 tickets to Chicago; keep money, return tickets. 2524 Page bl.

DCG—Found, white male for tearler, with blac head and black snot near 'he tail; also colla with license. 1616 Franklin av. OCKETROOK-Found, pocketbook; belongs to Mrs. Rudolph; owner call at Washington Uni-versity Club. ICKETS-Found, two excursion tickets to Jones boro, Ark. 2850 Clark av.

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S. Jefferson. S. Jefferson. Rock Creek, Mo BAKED WANTED-Light third hand baker, 8211 Clark ev. .6802 Virginia av PAKER WANTED-Good third hand baker bread, ples and cakes, 026 Pendleton av. ... 2107 Bismarck at Hotel, 809 Pine st. ... 2107 Bismarck at RARDOR WANTED-SM Designs for 2342 Benton at BARBER WANTED—Good barber for steady job. 1440A N. Garrison av
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BOLS WANTED A Washington av wholesale house wants bright, ambitions boy, between 15 and 17 years of age who live with their parents; to those deal lag to learn business a good future is assured. Address, giving age, the Life Post D snatch. or WANTED-fo real entate office, salary \$1 to start. Ad. A 108, Post-Dispatch. (5)

RULES WANTED Bright intelligent boys about IN years old for wholes le house Apply in our handwriting Al V 194, P.D. (15)

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OY WANTED Boy, 14 or 16 years old work to lunch room 2805 Laclede av. DIS MANIED-St. Lous Basket and Box Co on Wa at -i right an let I ig at ora e Y WANTED-Strong boy for adround wor ore. 4.36 Easton av. OY WANTED-Large chore boy, with farm ex-perience, for board and clothes. Call before is mornings, room 8, 1515 Washington av. NY WANTED-Boy for general work in drug store. Corner Cook- and Vandeventer. BOYS WANTED—Can make from \$1 to \$2 pe. 400 S. 12th st. BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 16 to 18 years of age, for office work; Ad. at once in own hand writing, F 2, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Errand boy. Robertson Printing Co., 312 Vine st. BOY WANTED—Boy, 16 to 18 years of age, fair penman, for office work; prefer one who has had some experience in shoe factory. Ad, F 31, Post-Dispatch. OY WANTED-For drug store. 9th and Chambers sts. BOY WANTED-16 years old, to work in ship-ping room: must have good education and be well recommended. Central Telephone and Elec-tric Co., 2135 Lucas ax

OY WANTED—Boy in drug store; live in neigh-burhood. Taylor and Gartield. BRICKLAYERS WANTED-6 months' work. Apply Shaw av. and Old Manesester rd., Parker Washington Co. Ington Co.

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Grand av.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

John Ofenloch's Story of the Surprise at Unexpected Visit Home Touched the Judge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Oct "9—The usually solemn proceedings of Chicago's divorce court are sometimes so enlivened as to cause a smile. "Tell your story," said Judge Dunne to John Ofenloch, who sought divorce from his wife, Katherine. "We had been married for if years," began the tale of Ofenloch's history. "but on the first of last July something happened."

Mr. Ofenloch paused, and there seemed to be said reminiscence in his eyes as he gazed slowly about the courtroom. "Well," repeated Mr. Ofenloch, "on that day a friend came to me at the factory where I worked and he gave me a note. The neighbors say in this you cught to go more about now, said my friend, "and you might get a surprise."

"To don't think much of surprises," I said, "Dut I il So. got to my house and I wind of walked quiet into the dining room. There was a fine meal set out, but I did not think it was for me. There was a big pi. I looked at it, and then I went into other rooms. In one I saw a man. I didn't how. If walked back to the dining room and there was my wife. "Judge, you should have seen her jump." What brings you home at this time? "The got of looking for something." "The part of looking for something." "The part

What brings you home at this time?"
she said.

"I'm just kind of looking for something."
I said, sorter careless-like. She tumbled into a chair near the big pie. Who's that man? I asked. He just walked in while passing—I guess he was tired, she said. What's that? I shouted, for it was peculiar, all right. She trembled like everything, but she didn't explain. She just ate up the whol pie as quick as a wink. That was all the excusing she could do. I walked out.

"Anything more?" suggested Mr. Ofenloch's lawyer.

"Sure," declared the winess. "The man—I heard he was Billy Grady—acted pretty funny, too, When she ate the pie I thought I'd get an ax right off. But then I thought I'd get an ax right off. But then I thought again, and instead I took the man by the neck and put him in the alley. He pulled out a big black bottle of whisky.

Mr. Ofenloch ceased, "But I won't forget it." he said. "But I won't forget it." he said enough to court.

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The Argentine is offering considerable new crop wheat to Liverpool at equiva ent to 83%,c. l. f. a Drivate cable says. Not much chance for North America to meet such competition as that.

The treasury department says no change in fulling regarding grading of wheat in ond. All the product has to be exported. This ruling makes importing of Manitobar other wheat for export as four pracically prohibitory as no profit can be nade in handling of offal. The treasury uling is presumably in fear of protest that would be roised by farmers if this advanage were given the millers. Latter wished o export equal quantity of low grade flour vith that of wheat imported without preving identity of original importation. Kansas City wired: Taken as a whole, our ash market yesterday for wheat was very ilsappointing. No. 4 wheat sales averaged ic lower and rejected life lower, and at this over 100 cars were carried over unsold. First were disclosured.

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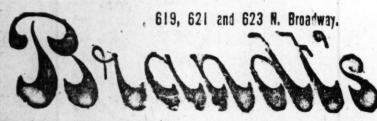
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It has been learned that William A. Bra- Special to the Post-Disputch.

By, owner of "The Pit." did not come to St. | WAYNE, W. Va., Oct.

Lulu Glaser will be at the Olympic Theater the second week in December in "A Madeap Princess." the musical version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower." She will be preceded by Viola Allen in "A Tale of Two Cities," and will be followed by Madame Rejane, the French actress, and Eleanor Robson. "Ben Hur" will close Nov. 25, and Miss Allen will open the following Monday night.

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"The Liar," in which Hal Godfrey and company are appearing at the Columbia this week, is a brandnew sketch by Edmund Day. It was first tried out at Muskegon, Mich., one night last week, and St. Louis is one of the first of the big cities to see it. It was originally written for Filson and Errol, Mr. Godfrey's parents, but when they read it they passed it on to their son whose ability is better suited to it. Godfrey does some very good work in the sketch. If his support were half so good "The Liar" would live longer.

Felix Alexandre Guilmant is giving the last of his organ recitals at the World's Fair today, and within a few hours he will have gone the way of the Garde Republicaine and all other good and great institutions of music which have given us joy at the Fair. M Guilmant is in his 68th year, and it is unlikely that he will pass this way again. To say we have enjoyed him and his art would be putting it mildly, indeed. In this season of varied excellence and greatness the combination of the world's greatest organist has received only its share of prominence at the big Fair, and we have not heard so much of M. Guilmant as we would have heard had he come here out of Fair season, when he might have had the musical platform to himself. It will be many a day, indeed, ere we shall fail to see in our mind's eye this little man who is like Santa Claus—with his white hair and flowing beard; his rotund little body; his exquisite manners; him sitting on the great high stool of the big organ; him swinging off and hurrying down to the edge of the platform to acknowledge with profound bowing the plaudity of his audience, and him stretching forth his arms to arouse the melodies of the great-organ-shall die away in our ears the music which and one the melodies of the great-organ shall be away in our ears the music which and one of the same thing in Trinity Church. Paris, as long ago as when t

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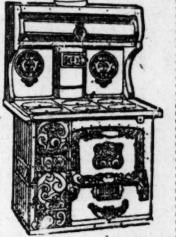
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